

THE LINCOLN STAR

70TH YEAR

No. 38

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20 Pages

10 CENTS

TEACHER RULING SET

... Pay Board To Decide On Raises

Washington (AP) — The chairman of the Pay Board said Sunday his panel will meet Tuesday to decide whether teachers and other groups may collect retroactively the contracted — for pay raises frozen during the wage-price freeze.

"We agreed at our meeting Friday that we

should attempt to get before us promptly all matters that pertain to retroactivity and there are a number of them, for example, teachers," retroactivity on wage increases provided for in union contracts but which were not paid during the 90-day period. It has agreed, however, to decide each case on its merits.

Teachers' organizations have argued that their increases should not have been frozen because the contracts were negotiated before the freeze went into effect. The government rejected the argument, saying the teachers had not actually been paid at the new rate before the freeze went into effect.

In a related economic matter Sunday, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said he felt any adverse effect that uncertainty over Phase 2 had had on the stock market would be cleared up by the end of the week.

Boldt and Grayson both appeared on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

Very Difficult, Urgent

Boldt said the board agreed to take up the question of retroactive pay increases for teachers quickly because "It's not comparable to any other that I know off hand and it's very difficult, very urgent and something ought to be done about it very promptly."

"We intend to do that as promptly as we can."

"In fact, at the end of the meeting Friday I asked all members to think about it and specify what they considered to be matters related to retroactivity that should be considered Tuesday."

Boldt declined to predict the outcome of Tuesday's meeting, saying only "We're going to consider it. There's a chance of anything, of course."

'It Will Be Clear'

"Sure I think the uncertainty over Phase 2 had some effect on the market," Grayson said. But he added "I think the standards and guidelines will be out and understood by the end of this week. I think it'll be clear."

Grayson said the effectiveness of the pay and price standards would depend on the public's acceptance of them.

"I think it's going to take the willingness of the nation to comply with these," he said. "As I said before, voluntary compliance is the heart of it."

Never Suggested

Questioned about reports that labor representatives might quit the Pay Board in dissatisfaction with the general rule against payment of retroactive wage increases, Boldt said that George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, had never made any such suggestion in his Boldt's presence.

Support for the idea that the union leaders would remain on the board came from Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers Union and another board member. He said he estimates that about 98% of his union wants him to "stay in and fight from within."

Woodcock added in a Detroit news conference that he believes the great bulk of the AFL-CIO Executive Council agrees with the view that "we can fight a lot more effectively from the inside instead of the outside."

Like 33 pictures taken earlier Sunday and beamed back 76 million miles to earth, the second group appeared almost uniformly gray.

Scientists said that in two or three of the pictures taken early Sunday they could make out a dim outline what seemed to Mars' southern polar cap of frozen carbon dioxide.

Mariner was scheduled to take 33 more pictures which would be played back several hours later.

Scientists focused on a photograph taken early Saturday, while Mariner was 70,000 miles from Mars on its approach to orbit showing a crater "as big across as the State of Indiana."

The photograph, "enhanced" by computer procession of the television signal, showed an area south of the Martian equator in the western hemisphere. There was no initial speculation on its significance.

The death raises the state's traffic death toll to 405 for 1971, compared with 361 on this date last year and 399 in 1968, the record year for traffic deaths in Nebraska.

Greyhound declined to comment on the situation.

continued to work properly. Trying to correct the wide-angle camera problem, controllers deliberately overexposed one picture in a series of 33 taken over 37 minutes beginning at 7 p.m. CST. Engineers hoped this would "flood" the television camera's light gathering system, erase the residual images and return the system to normal. Results were not immediately known because of the delay in playing back the pictures stored on tape in the spacecraft.

The unwanted images can be

DUST STORM . . . obscures surface in picture of Mars.

Mariner Photos Marred By Haze, 'Ghost Images'

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 9 controllers wrestled Sunday with "ghost images" in the spacecraft's wide-angle television camera while it continued to circle Mars and send back pictures showing little detail through a global haze.

The camera, one of two, continued to function Sunday, but ghost images left over from prior pictures, were appearing in many of the photographs displayed at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

A second telephoto camera

Bus Strike Postponed

Daytona Beach, Fla. (AP) — With a strike deadline just one hour away, the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union on Sunday postponed a walkout by 10,000 members which it said would have shut down the Nationwide Greyhound Bus Co.

The union's National Council of Greyhound Divisions said a new strike deadline had been set for noon Friday.

"In the meantime we will attempt to resolve our differences," said Charles McCaffrey, a member of the union's General Executive Board.

He said negotiations would

continue in Daytona Beach but might be moved to another site later, possibly Washington, D.C.

The announcement came after union officials and federal mediator William Rose had earlier said negotiations were broken off and the strike would go ahead at noon Sunday.

"I kept talking to everyone involved and we managed to come to this last minute agreement," said Rose. "I hope we can work something out now."

Greyhound declined to comment on the situation.

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Chicken Bones Under Attack

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The Weather

LINCOLN: It will be increasingly cloudy Monday with a chance of late afternoon showers. High will be around 60. It will be cloudy Monday night with occasional rain, the low near 40. Tuesday will be cloudy and cooler with occasional rain, the high in the 50s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness Monday with rain in the central portions in the afternoon. Highs will be from the 50s north central to the 60s southeast. Cloudy Monday night and Tuesday with occasional rain south and northeast and rain mixed with snow north central. Lows Monday night will be in the 20s north central to the low 40s southeast. Highs Tuesday will be in the 40s north central to the low 60s southeast.

More Weather, Page 6

'Whole Child' Approach Is Being Employed By UNICAP

By PATTY BUETLER
Star Staff Writer

Providing a unified "whole child" approach in assessing the problems of children with learning of behavioral disorders is the idea behind the University of Nebraska Interdisciplinary Child Assessment Program (UNICAP), according to Mrs. Janet Jensen, coordinator of the group.

The uniqueness of the program, said Mrs. Jensen, is what it "combines the strengths of whole departments and clinics rather than bringing together a team of individuals who represent each discipline."

The six divisions of the University which have coordinated their facilities and personnel in developing UNICAP over the past year are: the psychological consultation center, educational psychological clinic, division of speech pathology and audiology, the graduate school of social work, the university health services and the department of human development and the family.

Spare Time Utilized

Interested people within the University saw the need for such a program and devoted their spare time on a voluntary basis to set up UNICAP, explained Mrs. Jensen.

She emphasized that although the program has reached a "working point" where they are now seeing children, UNICAP is "still

Magee's Jean Bells

More new button-front blue jean bells have arrived. Sizes 26-38. 7.50. Magee's Downtown, Gateway.—Adv.

developing." UNICAP was organized initially without any funds, although the University has done whatever it could to help with the program, said Mrs. Jensen.

Until January the group is being funded by the Nebraska Triple-T project (teaching teachers of teachers) and it has applied for a training grant from the federal government for the following year. If granted, these funds would not become available until next July at the earliest, according to Mrs. Jensen.

Two-Fold Purpose

The purpose of UNICAP is two-fold, explained Mrs. Jensen. In the first place it is a training program therapists, audiologists and other personnel in interdisciplinary fields.

At the same time it is a service for the evaluation and advancement of children with special problems, utilizing the specialists at the University who can work together with parents, educators and community agencies.

"We don't intend to see every child with a problem," explained Mrs. Jensen, but rather "those children whom other people cannot handle."

No Set Age Group

The program primarily deals with elementary school age children, although preschoolers and adolescents are also acceptable.

Fees are adjusted according to the resources of the applicants and vary from

Your Arthur Murray

Dance Studio Invites You To Join In A Tribute To Kathryn And Arthur Murray On The Merv Griffin Show Tonite at 10:30—Adv.



DEMONSTRATORS . . . burn Communist Chinese flag in N.Y.

Chinese Meet U Thant, View Protest At Hotel

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Communist China's top U.N. delegates had their first conference with Secretary-General U Thant Sunday in a New York hospital where he is being treated for a duodenal ulcer.

Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua and Ambassador Huang Hua made the 50-minute visit in Thant's room in the private Leroy Hospital to present credentials and discuss questions before the U.N. General Assembly.

"It was just a courtesy visit," Chiao commented to newsmen at the hospital.

The meeting took place 20 days after the People's Republic of China was voted into the U.N. three days after

the main Chinese delegates arrived in New York and a day before they were to take their seats in the 131-nation General Assembly.

One of their two sets of credentials was for China's 10-member delegation to the assembly's 26th session, with Chiao as chairman and Huang as vice chairman. The other was Huang's credentials as head of China's permanent U.N. mission in New York.

Later in the day, three members of the Chinese mission staying at the Hotel Roosevelt came down to the street to take pictures of a noisy demonstration against their presence by about 400 persons.

Most of the demonstrators

were Chinese-Americans, including members of the Federation of Chinese Students Associations. They shouted "Kill Mao" waved flags of Nationalist China and tried to tear down a Communist Chinese flag over the hotel's Marquee. Across the street they burned a Red Chinese flag.

A man wearing a Nixon mask marched beside one masked to look like Mao Tse-Tung. The former man carried a sign saying "Deport Nixon to Red China."

One of the Red Chinese delegates, asked how he felt about the demonstration, replied: "You know — it's very apparent how I feel."

Ziebarth To Run For Senate While Serving In Legislature

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

State Sen. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, who will formally announce his candidacy Monday for the Democratic senatorial nomination, will not vacate his seat in the Legislature to conduct his primary campaign.

Ziebarth had earlier indicated that he would resign his legislative post to seek the Senate nod.

"With adequate personnel to run my campaign, I feel at this date that I can continue in the Legislature," Ziebarth said in a weekend interview.

But, he pointed out, that decision will be subject to later review. "I don't think I can make a firm commitment on that beyond two months," he said.

Limited by the constitution to 60 days in session, the 1972

Unicameral should be adjourned by the end of March. The primary election is next May.

Ziebarth is a member of the important Appropriations Committee, whose state budget recommendations are rarely challenged on the floor of the Legislature.

In 1971, he voted with the committee majority in a tight 5-4 decision increasing the recommended budget for the University of Nebraska beyond the figures proposed by Gov. J. James Exon.

Thus, Ziebarth's decision to continue his legislative duties could be significant in terms of 1972 budgetary deliberations.

Ziebarth, 50, a member of the Legislature since 1969, will be the fifth Democrat to seek nomination for the Senate seat now held by Republican Carl Curtis.

His entry into the race means that he will be leaving the Legislature. Ziebarth's term expires in 1975, and his successor will be chosen in the 1972 elections.

If he finds that his Senate candidacy "hurts my legislative effectiveness," he will leave the Unicameral before the term concludes, Ziebarth said.

"But my intentions now are to start the session and run the campaign and hopefully do justice to both."

Deep Commitments

"I have some deep commitments in the Legislature and I think I am about to secure adequate personnel to run the campaign so I can do both."

Ziebarth said he intends to firmly tie Curtis to the programs and policies of the Nixon administration.

"Whether he tries to disassociate himself from the administration or not, he will be tied to it on all counts," Ziebarth said. "I can assure you of that."

'He'll Be The One'

Curtis has "successfully tied Democratic candidates in Nebraska to a Democratic national administration in the past," Ziebarth noted.

"This time he will be the one."

Encouraged by "expressions of support from Omaha to the Panhandle," Ziebarth said he thinks he will win the Democratic primary election.

"And with the present situation in Washington, there's no doubt about the winner of the general election. Unless there is a complete reversal, the Democratic nominee will be elected."

Ziebarth will formally toss his hat in the ring Monday at a series of press conferences in Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island-Hastings, North Platte and Scottsbluff.

Today's Chuckle

Father, with his son's report card in hand: "Son, it's too bad they don't give a grade for courage. You would get an A for bringing this report card home."

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New York Times News Summary

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Saigon — President Nguyen Van Thieu presented his new austerity package to South Vietnam's legislature Monday — including an effective devaluation of the piastre. Thieu proposed allowing the piastre to float freely on the international money market. Government officials said the reforms were especially crucial now because of the decrease in American spending in Vietnam and the uncertain future of U.S. foreign aid.

Double Track System Set

United Nations, N.Y. — Senior United States officials said that a "double track" system had been worked out by the administration for diplomatic dealings with the Chinese diplomats at the United Nations. The White House will be in charge of secret direct discussions on

bilateral matters, while the American mission to the United Nations handles matters involving the U.N.

Chinese Witness Demonstration

New York — While the Chinese delegates worked in their rooms at the Roosevelt Hotel, demonstrators outside waved Nationalist Chinese flags, called on the delegates to "defect" and burned a flag of the People's Republic of China. Several members of the delegation briefly watched the several hundred demonstrators from the hotel's lobby. (More on Page 1.)

Lady Fleming Deported

Athens — Lady Fleming, the 62-year-old Greek-born widow of the discoverer of penicillin, was taken from her bed in downtown Athens and forced aboard a London-bound airplane after being stripped of her Greek citizenship.

A critic of Greece's military regime, she was temporarily released from prison last month because of her precarious health. (More on Page 2.)

Castro Tours Copper Mine

Chuquicamata, Chile — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba toured the world's largest open pit copper mine, in Chuquicamata, Chile. Mine workers at the government-owned pit have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a larger wage increase than the left-wing government has offered and have elected labor representatives opposed to the government. (More on Page 15.)

Questions Unanswered

Washington — Phase Two of the President's economic program began with several major questions unsettled. Do car manufacturers and other large companies due to pay wage increases soon need price commission permission

before they raise their prices to meet their added costs? Can teachers get higher pay retroactively? Can the coal miners who won a 40% pay increase Saturday collect their higher pay? (Another story on Page 1.)

Mars Pictures Received

Pasadena, Calif. — Mariner 9, the American spacecraft that became the first man-made object to orbit another planet Saturday, sent back the first television pictures of Mars taken from orbit. Scientists said some Martian features were distinguishable beneath the dust storms that have enveloped the planet recently. (More on Page 1.)

More Protests Possible

New York — Widespread student protests and a disruption of education similar to those that took place after the Cambodia invasion and the shootings at Kent State University

could easily recur if there is another "calculated governmental action, or more tragically, an unintended consequence of (such) an action" on a campus, a Carnegie Commission on Higher Education report warned.

'Atrocities' Are Protested

New York — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, talking about Vietnam, Social Security, politics and Mayor Lindsay before an audience in the Bronx, was interrupted by three men shouting about "British atrocities in Ireland."

Contract Offer Rejected

New York — The Federation of Catholic Teachers overwhelmingly rejected a "final" contract offer from the Archdiocese of New York and voted to strike the 329 parochial schools in the archdiocese on Nov. 22 unless there is a settlement. The two sides were still at least \$900 a year apart on a salary agreement.

Greece Deports Amalia Fleming

... Citizenship Revoked

London (UPI) — Lady Amalia Fleming was deported from her native Greece Sunday but vowed on arriving in London to continue her battle against the military-backed regime in Athens.

The 62-year-old Lady Fleming, widow of the Briton who discovered penicillin, was stripped of her Greek citizenship Saturday by order of the interior minister. Police went to her Athens apartment Sunday morning and, despite her angry protests, drove her under guard to the Athens airport and put her on a flight to London.

For 50 minutes she staged a defiant sit-in aboard the plane after it landed at London's Heathrow Airport.

Heated Arguments

After heated arguments with British police and airport officials, she agreed to get off the plane. Then she refused to go through immigration but finally agreed after coaxing.

She called a news conference and declared her intention to go back to Greece.

"Certainly I plan a vigorous political campaign against the government there," she said.

Lady Fleming, who retains British citizenship, was released from prison in Greece three weeks ago. She was sentenced to 16 months on Sept. 28 after conviction of trying to help a would-be political assassin of the Greek

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STORY AT LEFT
LADY FLEMING . . . at Heathrow Airport.

Deadline Nears For Bargain Postal Rates To Servicemen

Washington (UPI) — Although Christmas is still six weeks away, the first deadline is next Friday for those who want to take advantage of bargain postal rates for mailing presents to servicemen overseas.

The Postal Service has two holiday rates for parcels destined for servicemen abroad — SAM (Space Available Mail) and PAL (Parcel Airlift). The deadlines are Nov. 19 for SAM and Nov. 26 for PAL.

Using SAM service, mailers pay only the postage from the point of mailing to a port of embarkation. The overseas portion of the journey is free.

For example, a five-pound package mailed under SAM rules from Chicago to Vietnam costs \$1.90, which covers postage from Chicago to San Francisco.

Under SAM rules, packages are limited to five pounds max-

School Lunch

Tuesday Elementary Schools

Chili Crackers Lettuce wedge Relishes Cinnamon rolls Canned fruit Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Beef tidbits with gravy or grilled cheese sandwich Mashed potatoes Green beans or buttered carrots

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Agreement May End Soft Coal Strike

New York (UPI) — Soft-coal miners were asked to begin returning to work at midnight Sunday after an agreement was reached, pending approval by President Nixon's Pay Board, to end a 44-day strike that idled 100,000 workers in 25 states.

The settlement, reached early Sunday in New York, was far in excess of the 5.5% annual increase under the Phase 2 economic guideline set by the Pay Board.

membership is not required.

The settlement is also expected to end layoffs for 20,000 railroad workers idled by the strike, longest since the nine-month walkout of 1949-50.

Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia, whose state was hardest hit, hailed the agreement as "a great day for the families of coal miners in West Virginia and for the operators of coal mines in the United States."

Rich Contract

He called it a "tremendously valuable and rich contract."

The contract was ratified 122 to 1 by the union's 125-member National Scale and Policy Committee, with two abstentions. Ratification by the

"We've got to be successful in this, or we don't have an agreement," he told newsmen.

"I believe this agreement will provide for stability of this great industry, and will give miners and their families their greatest prosperity ever," he added.

The contract boosts wages, which are now \$37 a day, to \$46 for average miners and \$50 for workers such as electricians, mechanics and heavy machinery operators.

\$3-5 Daily Raise

Wage boosts for less skilled jobs were not spelled out to newsmen. Generally, there will be immediate increases of \$3 to \$5 a day.

It also doubles the 40-cent-per-ton royalty which mine operators pay to the union's welfare fund. The increase would be 20 cents the first year and 5% every six months for the next two years.

Management put the total cost of the contract at \$1.2 billion. That would include \$382.5 million for the welfare fund from the royalty on an average annual production of 450 million tons.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the mine owners association, said there will be price increases, all in probability, but he added: "we will go along with the Price Commission."

Moody said the mine owners will press for Pay Board approval.

"There's no reason why we shouldn't cooperate," he said. "There's no reason why we should have negotiated these long days if the contract was to have no effect."

UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle called the agreement noninflationary and said it would mean "the restoration of high productivity."

"These coal miners are entitled to these catch-up provisions," Boyle said.

Soviets Plan Dam

Moscow (UPI) — Soviet engineers are designing a 16.7-mile concrete dam across the head of the Gulf of Finland and in front of the Neva River Delta to protect Leningrad from floods, the official news agency Tass announced.

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Der Spiegel Claims Viet Cong Report Suppressed

Hamburg, Germany (AP) — A Rand Corp. study on the indoctrination and tactic of the Viet Cong commission by the Pentagon has been suppressed because the findings clashed with official U.S. Government thinking, the news magazine Der Spiegel reported Sunday.

The 281-page study, based on interviews with Viet Cong deserters, concluded that the battlefield successes of the movement resulted from the high ideological motivation of the guerrilla fighters, Spiegel claimed.



RIOT POLICEMAN . . . burned by thrown flaming bottle.

U.S. Plans To Retain Bases On Okinawa Sets Off Riots

Tokyo (AP) — Radical students lent on a fiery rampage in Tokyo Sunday in a day of protest against plans for a continue U.S. military presence on Okinawa after the Island's return from U.S. to Japanese rule next year.

Police reported 317 persons were arrested nationwide, 309 of them in Tokyo.

They said at least 50 persons were injured. The figure included only six students, but police noted most student injuries never are reported. Eight police boxes were burned.

In addition to the Okinawa issue, radical leaders had called for extermination of riot police, whom they denounced as an "instrument of the establishment."

Police, Students Clash

On their way to the business center of Shibuya, about 150 students scuffled with about 60 policemen at a commuter station in northwest Tokyo and several then charged aboard a train.

On the train, police said, a package containing Molotov cocktails blew up, seriously injuring the girl who was believed to have been carrying it and also injuring seven other passengers.

Police said they arrested on the spot 21 students, including seven coeds, accused of assembling with dangerous weapons. They said they seized a butcher knife, a hatchet and 50 Molotov cocktails.

In Shibuya, the "middle core" faction of the giant Zengakuren student organiza-

tion sent 1,200 members on a rampage. They built barricades across main streets with movie house advertisements boards and overturned automobiles, and set the barricades afire Sunday night. They also hurled rocks and stones. Police said about 20 persons, including bystanders, were hurt.

Ambulance Burned

In earlier skirmishing, one riot policeman suffered serious burns and was taken by ambulance to a nearby first aid hospital. Another ambulance was burned when scores of students hurled Molotov cocktails at it.

MERCHANTS IN THE AREA — one of Tokyo's busiest, especially on Sunday — already had covered their windows and estimates that extra business that day for Monday's children's festival might amount to 6 million.

In orderly demonstrations demanding that parliament not ratify the U.S.-Japan Okinawa reversion agreement, 12,000 members of the General Council of Trade Unions attended a Socialist party rally and then handed out handbills on main streets. The Japan Communist party sponsored a separate rally in downtown Tokyo.

About 350 Okinawans arrived in the Japanese capital to plead with the government for postponement of parliamentary

ratification of the agreement. Opponents want a new pact denying the United States permission use military bases on the island after reversion and clearly spelling out that all nuclear weapons will be removed. The present agreement allows U.S. military bases on Okinawa to continue operating, although with some new restrictions imposed by Japan. Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has said all nuclear weapons will be removed, but his opponents want this written into the agreement.

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The study also implied that the policy of "Vietnamizing" the war effort was futile, the magazine said.

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In a column on this page last week, New York Times writer Anthony Lewis discussed the problem of medical care costs and the relatively high income of doctors in terms of our society's preoccupation with materialistic gains. He quoted a former English doctor now living in New York who said:

"In the U.S. a man is judged by, and lives for, material gain. Until the values of this society change, it is surely hypocritical to expect doctors voluntarily to be less materialistic than their neighbors. Dedication is not an accepted form of currency, so why should not the doctor live by the current ethic?"

Then Lewis added his own comment: "No society can be called civilized that allows the money ethic to dominate in matters of life and death. The United States, one way or another, is going to reconstruct its way of delivering medical care."

There is substantial truth in both the above statements, but do they really go far enough? It may well be that the health care system will end up the one exception in our society to the dollar ethic but if it does, our prediction is that the exception will ultimately be its own undoing.

It is too great a strain on human nature to believe that the health care system can be successfully exempted from the dollar ethic and live in peace and progress with an established order in all other things that knows no personal commitment and is motivated solely by the profit factor.

Nothing so large as the entire health care delivery system can exist in a semi-socialistic state while the rest of society pursues undisciplined free enterprise. And nothing so important as that system could really be held within the confines of a limited economy amid affluence surrounding it.

Does one really believe, for instance, that the rich would not, by some means, continue to avail themselves of superior medical attention even if the health care delivery system were rigidly controlled? If nothing else, a black market of medical care would develop in which the average individual received average medical care and the rich were able to buy all the care and attention and expertise they wanted.

No, the truth is that our materialistic society, if it changes at all, is going to have to change all up and down the line. The question, then, is whether this is really what we want and what is wise.

As to the wisdom of it, experience is probably the only way in which we would ever obtain a factual answer. There are those whose disdain for materialism is so great that they would check our system overnight.

It sounds great to think of a society in which brotherly love and the golden rule are the order of the day, in which all men and women seek little for themselves while helping others to the best of everything. But such a moral utopia has never been achieved on any kind of large scale and, perhaps, not even on a small scale.

There are religious-oriented societies that exist on socialistic principles but they have never been widely accepted and are largely unknown outside their own ranks from the point of view of a satisfying way of life.

Materialism has come to be a kind of dirty word but it means to express simply the way most of us live our daily lives. It means the relatively high standard of living that we enjoy, the pleasures that constitute our lives.

It means automobiles, TV sets, vacations, modern homes, fashionable clothing, nourishing food, power tools, appliances, bowling alleys, golf courses, ski slopes, good theaters, fine art, higher education, four-lane highways and an endless number of other things.

Oddly enough, these are the elements of the materialism we so often criticize in our philosophical pursuit of greater equality among mankind. And yet, they are the things to which the deprived people of the world aspire—a kind of contradiction that is not easy to reconcile.

Our materialistic society does, indeed, breed inequality and it often develops human characteristics and problems that are largely unwanted, but our feeling is that the real course of wisdom is in refinement of our system, not wholesale replacement of it.

YORICK BLUMENFELD

Briton Unlikely To Drive On Highways Of Europe

GHENT, Belgium — When you're driving along a Belgian highway and a stolid Walloon burgher shoots out of a side road without so much as a glance to his left, you know you are in the European Driving Community. It's sheer madness. Two years ago nobody needed a driving license in Belgium. Even today new drivers here are not obliged to take a test.

Driving style has long been recognized as a reflection of national character. The dodging of the "kamikaze" cars in Tokyo, the insolence of the Paris chauffeur, or the extraordinary calm and courtesy of the London cabby could fairly be said to characterize their attitudes toward life.

★ ★ ★

To overtake is the categorical imperative in Germany. The German businessman is always eager to clip a few minutes off his personal driving record between Munich and Frankfurt. It is not unusual to drive at 100 m.p.h. on the autobahn and to have an overtaking Mercedes flash its lights when practically up against one's exhaust pipe.

★ ★ ★

With Britain headed into the Common Market, the English press has been running articles about what it will be like to drive on the continent. The articles are so scary that they are likely to discourage British motorists, who feel comfortable only on the left side of the road, from traveling in Europe at all.

★ ★ ★

In France it is possible to race as fast as your engine will permit on all unmarked roads. The result is that 15,000 Frenchmen were killed on the nation's highways last year, or more than twice the British total. The French rule of the road that gives vehicles on the right absolute right-of-way contributes to the toll. It is not unusual for tiny, two-cylinder Citroens, insisting on their right of way, to be flattened by 15-ton trucks.

The Italian getting into his Alfa-Romeo or Lancia is transformed, Fellini-like, into a

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

I Understand They've Been Having Some Second-Act Trouble'



Rural Life Revisited

The seemingly unending search for tax dollars has taken from the Nebraska scene another small piece of rural American life.

The Nebraska Racing Commission's decision to eliminate Madison Downs from the 1972 horse-racing schedule will bring an end to a little bit of the past that lingered into an era where only bigness and dollars count.

For those few persons who were privileged to enjoy the Madison races (21,447 attended in 1971) it could be like a journey back into another time.

A journey filled with remembrances or visions of a time when the farmers and ranchers of the state participated in a sport just removed from county fairs and Sunday afternoon match races on a grassy pasture.

Nicely done lunched on lawns shaded by giant trees, farmers in bib overalls, scrubbed-faced children playing hide-and-seek and jovial red-

faced round-bellied men with six-packs of beer almost overwhelmed the real reason for being there.

A grandstand hard against the short narrow track gave race-goers a closeness to the thundering steeds and their small tough riders. It also afforded visitors a glimpse of tall green trees, cornfields and in the easy distance the rooftops of an otherwise quiet little community fighting to stay alive as discount stores, supermarkets and jobs in larger neighboring towns take their toll.

Naturally it was also a place for wagering, tip sheet hawkers and people in search of that elusive pot at the end of a rainbow, but for many that was only a sideshow; the main act was rural life revisited.

Obviously few will notice the passing from the scene of the "Saratoga of the Midwest" and a few more dollars will flow into the state's treasury, but the state will probably be poorer for it.

Building Progress Stopped?

Last May the Legislature, over Gov. Exon's veto, approved an increase in the cigarette tax with the additional revenues earmarked for improvements at the Beatrice State Home and construction of a new state office building and a new fieldhouse for the University of Nebraska which would be shared with the State Fair Board.

That bill and companion legislation that directed the State Building Commission, which Gov. Exon heads, to nominate architects for the latter two projects, were passed with the emergency clause—which should indicate that the Legislature was serious about getting started on the projects.

Almost six months have passed with cigarette tax revenue piling up in the building fund. The state Building Commission has taken no action regarding the recommendation of architects and has indicated that it is in no rush to do so.

Quite aware that Gov. Exon and a number of state senators are interested in rechanneling the now-earmarked revenues during the next session, we still think the building commission is remiss in its responsibility.

The cigarette tax increase bill aroused a good deal of public indignation statewide, of that there can be no doubt, and it is possible that senators will fold under election year pressure and backtrack in 1972. But that will be the time to argue whether the revenues should be diverted to the general fund or whether the field house and office building should take their chances with other priority construction projects or to debate whatever other compromises are offered.

Until or unless changes are made, the 1971 legislation still stands. And for what appears to be purely political motives, the intent of the legislature is being circumvented.

JAMES RESTON

New Chinese Diplomats In New York City; Both Sides Approaching Other With Caution

WASHINGTON — With the arrival of the Peking diplomats in New York, the Nixon administration is beginning to put aside its disappointment over the Taiwan issue and adjust to the new realities of dealing with mainland China.

Much remains to be done in preparation for President Nixon's trip to Peking. The agenda for his talks with Chou En Lai and other Chinese officials has not yet been completed. In fact the communist government is apparently once more in turmoil, with the line of political succession still very much in doubt. This has introduced an element of confusion, if not of doubt, into the arrangements.

Also, it may give some notion of China's isolation to remember that the section of the Peking foreign office that deals with the United States is known as "the Australian, Western Europe and American division." Most of the Chinese in the Peking delegation have never been in the U.S. before, so the immediate concern of officials here is to provide for their security and do whatever they can to make the transition into the New York community as comfortable as possible.

Even so, this initial period of transition places some delicate problems before the U.S. and Chinese governments. There may not be "two Chinas" in the United Nations, but there are still "two Chinas" in the U.S., with an aggrieved and even bitter Taiwan mission here in Washington, supported by many loyal followers who

resent the arrival of the men from Peking.

Dealing with Moscow and Tokyo in this transitional period will be almost as difficult as dealing with Peking and Taiwan. Nixon has got to go to Moscow after his trip to Peking, and probably to Tokyo next summer, so while seeking the "normalization of relations" with the new China, he has to be careful not to appear to do so at the expense of U.S. relations with Japan and the Soviet Union.

Fortunately, Chou En Lai seems to agree that this is a time for modest expectations. He told the managing editor of Tokyo's Asahi Shimbun the other day: "We must be very cautious. This does not mean that we lack self-confidence; it means that caution is required, and that we must not be indiscreet or haphazard." Earlier, he said in another interview: "We do not expect a settlement of all questions at once. That is not possible. That would not be practicable. But by contacting one another, we may be able to find out from where we should start in solving these problems."

That is now precisely the new modest approach of the White House and the State Department. On the testimony of Peking officials, Henry Kissinger has approached them in this vein in his preparations for Nixon's trip, and now, with senior officials of the government of China in New York, a new line of communication has been opened for quiet and careful discussion of common problems.

This is a much more realistic

ON TARGET

Beware the Ides of November . . . or . . . welcome to Phase II.

This is the day, you guys. Your wages are no longer frozen. But, then, neither are the prices you pay. Both, however, are controlled by some strange combination of a d m i n i s t r a t i v e and congressional authority which nobody understands.

If you're confused, think of the Chinese delegates to the United Nations.

Here they are in super-capitalist America, and free enterprise is nowhere to be found.

If they don't like their phone service, tough. There's no competitor. If they are unhappy with the electric service, or its cost, they can only choose to have it discontinued. Capitalism very much like communism, maybe?

Government, through public corporations or however disguised, delivers the mail, operates the passenger trains, helps finance a great "private enterprise" like Lockheed. Where is capitalism?

A free market economy is found to be controlled by monopolies and conglomerates . . . and prices are established by private government, not in the competitive market.

Pick up the paper, and the Chinese delegate reads: "President Nixon's Pay Board ruled today that pay raises granted after the wage freeze expires may not exceed 5.5% a year."

Or: "The Price Commission said today it will limit Phase II price increases to an economy-

wide 2 1/2% a year."

Or: "The Cost of Living Council disclosed today its three-tiered system for monitoring post-freeze wage and price controls."

Mentioned as a possible late entrant into the 1972 congressional wars is Jim Waldron, Callaway's 34-year-old state senator.

Waldron is a Republican, but conceivably he could follow the example of Terry Carpenter and John DeCamp, two of his legislative colleagues who have moved from the GOP to the Democratic party.

And he could enter a House race in any of Nebraska's three districts—residence is not a requirement for House contestants.

But, should he decide to run, Waldron would be most likely to seek the Republican nomination for Dave Martin's seat in the Third District . . . sticking to his home ground.

Finishing up:

—Today could be very taxing for us all.

—Better late than never: the auditorium board, which finally let its hair down.

—More candidates have formally bowed out of the presidential race this year than have entered it.

—Ten more days until the Big One; 306 more days until the next home game. GBR!

idea. Lyndon Johnson even waived the government's wise rule of mandatory retirement at 70 so Hoover could continue. And on Capitol Hill, the FBI is accorded the same deference as motherhood.

We have thoroughly explored the sources of Hoover's unique power. We have talked to White House aides and Justice Department officials, past and present.

All agree that Hoover has been started at both the White House and Justice Department on an executive order, or possibly a statute, to establish a fixed term. The tentative thinking is that no future FBI chief should serve longer than seven years.

Almost no one in Washington wants to see another FBI chief attain J. Edgar Hoover's immense power. It is a measure of his power that those who now seek to curb it are working in fearful secrecy.

No attorney general, though supposedly Hoover's superior, has been able to control him. Presidents who may have wished to replace him have always thought better of the

durable old G-man has taken special pains to provide presidents with intimate information from FBI files. This has usually given him direct access to the man in the White House.

In President Nixon's case, Hoover has been slipping him FBI data for years. This information helped Nixon to build a reputation as an anti-communist crusader during his early days in Congress. The two men have now become close personal friends. Nixon likes to recall how he applied for a job with the FBI after his graduation from Duke and to kid Hoover about rejecting his application. The FBI chief blames it on an appropriations cut.

Yet the President believes Hoover is hurting himself and the FBI by hanging on to his job. Nixon desperately would like to find a graceful way to replace him without bringing dishonor upon him.

Hoover established his closest relationship with Lyndon Johnson who, as a Senator, had lived across the street from him. LBJ always had a fine appreciation for a story about a leader's extramarital love life, and Hoover kept him supplied with reports on the private hijinks of prominent Americans.

At the 1964 convention, Hoover assigned an FBI team, including his trusted No. 3 man, C. D. DeLoach to Johnson. The FBI men acted as personal political investigators for LBJ who wanted to keep track of every move at the Atlantic City convention, particularly the activities of the late Robert Kennedy, whom Johnson distrusted.

When Hoover at last retires, he will have to give up his files with the intimate details about so many lives. The powers in Washington are determined that these files don't fall into the hands of another J. Edgar Hoover.

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Don Walton

Capitalism Confusing

What was it we wanted to change, anyway? We must sponsor a resolution to restore the Chinese seat on Taiwan, and flee this trap.

Back to China . . . and we can only hope we can still tell the difference.

Americans very shrewd. They have already driven us up (and over) the wall. Back begins with a single step into the plane.

Give our regards to Broadway!

Mentioned as a possible late entrant into the 1972 congressional wars is Jim Waldron, Callaway's 34-year-old state senator.

Waldron is a Republican, but conceivably he could follow the example of Terry Carpenter and John DeCamp, two of his legislative colleagues who have moved from the GOP to the Democratic party.

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—

Some Delegates Claim Conference Too Traditional And Rigid In Format

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

The two-day National Conference on Experimental Undergraduate Programs ended Sunday morning in a session in which some of those who attended criticized the conference format as too traditional and rigid.

Some of the words used to describe the conference probably rarely pass the lips of the religious leaders who were speaking at the same time. Other members of the audience, however, said the conference format was "excellent."

The stormy session took place in the auditorium of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in a time slot that had been planned for a speaker who cancelled because of illness.

Most of the criticism of the conference came from representatives of two schools out of the more than 100 represented, according to Ted Beck, senior fellow designate of the Centennial Education program at NU and co-chairman of the conference.

He said those who criticized the conference were "educational radicals looking for a totally free environment where emotional and emotive learning

is seen as a preliminary to any other kind of learning."

The conference, attended by about 400 representatives, was described by Beck as the largest so far. Two similar conferences have been held the last two years.

Robin West, a Centennial College student who was the other co-chairman of the conference, said the conference had been useful to many who came.

One result of the conference was a proposal for a National Resource Center for Innovation in Higher Education.

The proposal, submitted by representatives of Tufts University and Johnston College of the University of The Redland, called, among other things, for a national newsletter.

Other suggested responsibilities for the center included compiling case histories of programs in experimental education, providing information on current innovative and experimental programs, providing assistance in generating funds and providing consultants and speakers.

The conference consisted mainly of workshops on topics

such as "curriculum development," "financing and budget" "the politics of establishing and maintaining" and other topics related to experimental education.

Beck said he noted a "new confidence" in schools involved in experimental educational programs.

Demand For Grain Exports Exceeding Need For Beef

The executive director of the Mid-America Japan Trade Center, Futaka Tachibana, told members of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce that the opportunities to sell Japan grains from Nebraska were considerably better than the opportunities to sell them abroad.

Tachibana explained that "Japan hopes to become self-sufficient in beef production by importing some of your feeder cattle, and more important, some of your breeding bulls to increase our beef production. We now have 3.2 million cattle compared to Nebraska's 3.5 million," he said.

Tachibana added that it was easy for the Japanese trade mission people to remember the number of cattle in the U.S. because it was about the same as the number of cars.

The Japanese trade mission leader predicted that the demand for beef in Japan would parallel the demand in the United States, in time. "Our per capita income is about what yours was in 1950. If you look at the sharp increase in the demand for beef that your country experienced since 1950, we feel we can expect a similar demand in Japan, however, the Foreign Agricultural Organization of the United Nations has predicted that there will be a worldwide shortage of beef, except in Australia and New Zealand, in the next 10 years," he said.

Tachibana told his listeners that a demand for beef which has not yet been met with drawing complaints from Japanese consumers. "We have imported 23,000 tons of beef last year and already have imported 40,000 this year, with the demand still growing," he said.

year and already have imported 40,000 this year, with the demand still growing," he said.

Tachibana had some advice for American producers who would like to sell products in the Japanese market.

"We imported some \$5 million in raw hides and skins from Nebraska in the past year, but we are finding that due to pollution problems with tanneries, we will have to switch to processed leather goods. If you can process the hides we will buy them in Nebraska, otherwise we will have to turn to processors on the West Coast," he said.

"The people from Australia and other countries are studying the needs and wants of the people in Japan and are doing a lot of advertising in Japanese papers. You people should do the same," he advised.

Japan as a major trading nation has some 70 trade centers around the world with six of them in the United States. In contrast, the United States has just seven such centers in the entire world.

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State Museum Division Honors UN Professor

During its Centennial year, the University of Nebraska State Museum has added another division, the Division of Parasitology.

The new division occupies about 2,000 square feet in the Museum's Research and Systematic Collections facility in Nebraska Hall and is known as the Harold W. Manter Laboratory of Parasitology.

The late Dr. Harold W. Manter came to the University of Nebraska in 1926 as an assistant professor of zoology and was professor and chairman of that department from 1953 to 1961. He became professor Emeritus in 1966. Only two weeks after moving the collections to Nebraska Hall last March, Dr. Manter died during surgery.

He was respected by his colleagues and students as a nearly model scholar-scientist. The nucleus of the division is the Manter Collection, consisting of thousands of specimens representing 1,340 species and library of about 10,000 reprints, about 500 volumes and several full sets of parasitological journals.

An important part of the collection is a unique series of 150 taxonomic notebooks begun by Dr. Manter in 1925 wherein descriptions of the higher taxa (families, subfamilies and genera) of digenetic trematodes. Work on the Museum's

parasitology collections is continuing under the direction of Mary Hanson Pritchard, a student of Dr. Manter's, who is

associate curator of parasitology and an assistant professor of zoology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



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MISS TERESA LIOY

Of much more than casual interest to Lincoln this morning is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Lioy of Palisade, N.J., of the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Elaine, to Clark Woods Faulkner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Woods Faulkner of Lincoln.

No wedding date is named.

Miss Lioy was graduated last May from Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., where she majored in drama.

Mr. Faulkner attended Culver Military Academy at Culver, Ind., and was graduated last spring from Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., where he majored in history and where he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He now is working toward his Master's degree in business administration at the University of Nebraska.

ESA District Meeting

District I of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International had its regular meeting at Pegler & Co. on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Attending the luncheon were representatives from the Omaha, Bellevue, and Lincoln areas, as well as guests from Fremont.

Nebraska State Council officers who attended the luncheon were Miss Delphine Pittman of Omaha, president; Miss Delma Leffler, first vice president; Mrs. C. R. Harris of Omaha, second vice president; Miss Betty Wenstrand of Omaha, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Dill of

Pleasant Dale, recording secretary; Mrs. Virgil Ipsen of Fremont, treasurer; and Mrs. James Merritt of Fremont, District II coordinator.

Miss Edith Williams, District I coordinator, served as chairman for the day-long meeting.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is an educational and philanthropic organization. The state charity is Muscular Dystrophy.

PEO Group Will Meet

The members of Chapter AI, PEO, will be treated to a luncheon when they gather at the home of Mrs. W. E. Beams, on Route 8, on Monday afternoon, Nov. 15.

Following the 12:30 o'clock luncheon the program will be presented by Mrs. E. W. Ruehe.

Assisting hostesses for the event will be Mrs. W. G. Purzter, Mrs. Jack DeVoe, and Mrs. Ortho Doyle.

ACCENT—on the world

BY TAKASHI OKA

(c) New York Times Service

Niigata, Japan — "I was a bit sad when my daughter told me she wasn't going to become a Geisha," Takato San said. "But in my heart I knew I didn't want her to follow in my footsteps."

Takako San (Miss Takako) is a member of an ancient, highly celebrated, but fast disappearing profession — the Geisha or female entertainer. Contrary to western misconceptions, the Geisha is no more a prostitute than a professional dancer, singer or other entertainer would be in the west.

Gei means art, and a Geisha is a person who can perform an art — singing, dancing or playing an instrument. Preferably, all three.

Takako San — it is a professional name — is in her early forties. With high forehead, pencil-thin eyebrows, and slim oval face, she looks like a figure from an Utagawa print. But she does not wear her hair in the billowing, camellia-oiled pompadour of bygone days, nor does she paint her face and neck white as Geisha used to do and as they still do when they dance.

Her kimono was beige and her obi, or sash, was a slightly darker color. As she sat in an upstairs room of Niigata's famed Ikinari Restaurant, chatting with her guests, she looked no different from hundreds of Japanese housewives — except for a certain poise, an indefinable aura of elegance, the assurance of a woman at home in the company of men.

BY BERNADINE MORRIS

(c) New York Times Service

New York — Fashion fickle? You know it. Remember the outcries a year ago about the midi? How women swore they wouldn't wear it because it made them feel old, dowdy and out of it? How they screamed they wouldn't be dictated to, they'd rather wear their old clothes?

They hollered so loud, they convinced everyone. Hemlines retreated to the knee in design rooms in Paris, New York,

PARTY TALK

The past weeks have been exceedingly busy ones for Miss Jill Guenzel whose marriage to Ron Nelson will be solemnized on Saturday morning, Nov. 20, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal.

The courtesies for this popular bride-elect began in late September — on Saturday evening, Sept. 25, to be specific, when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Pansing and Miss Patricia Pansing entertained the families at dinner at their home.

The following Saturday evening, Oct. 2, Miss Guenzel and Mr. Nelson again shared honors when Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pierson were a dinner host and hostess at their home. The guest list included members of the families.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, Mrs. Haroll Cullinan paid prenuptial courtesy to Miss Guenzel when she entertained at a luncheon and a kitchen shower at her home.

Later in the day Miss Guenzel and Mr. Nelson were again out and about — this

time at a cocktail party for which Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pegler were host and hostess.

Miss Guenzel had just time enough to catch her breath before Tuesday, Oct. 26 — the date of the luncheon for which Mrs. Jack Martin and her daughter, Miss Sally Martin were hostesses at their home.

Then the November parties began — The first one, on Nov. 4, was a mother-daughter luncheon at the home of the hostesses, Mrs. George Holyoke and Miss Susan Holyoke. The luncheon was followed by a recipe, and kitchen-gadget shower.

Next on the calendar of November parties was the morning coffee and miscellaneous shower on Sunday morning, Nov. 7, when Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. David Walcott, Mrs. Glenn Wagner and Mrs. Martin Swanson entertained at the Lincoln Country Club.

And on that same Sunday Mr. Nelson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Roger Nelson entertained at a bridesmaid luncheon at her home.

There are more courtesies this week — We'll catch up with them later.

Bride At An Afternoon Wedding



At 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, the wedding of Miss Jane Lynne Whitmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Whitmer, and Bill Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Erickson of Ceresco, took place at St. Paul Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert MacLennan solemnized the ceremony.

The nine members of the bridal entourage included Miss Cathy Joe Clough of Aurora, Colo., the maid of honor; bridesmaids, Mrs. Gerald Schapmann of Bolingbrook, Ill., sister of the bride, Mrs. R. Lee Toren, and bridesmaids Miss Linda Riddoch of Seal Beach, Calif.; Miss Deborah Davis of Loveland, Colo.; Miss Joan Erickson of Ceresco, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Amy Jean Whitmer, sister of the bride; Miss Nancy Craft and Miss Laura Weber.

Gordon P. Kissel served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were John McVay of St. Paul, Minn.; Michael Zeman, Stephen Slaikeu, Garry Powell, Paul Peterson, Arnold Lowell, Scott Lowe and Jeff Gaskins.

The bride chose a gown of ivory jersey for her wedding. Curved bands of caramel-toned banding patterned the fitted bodice which was fashioned with long, cuffed sleeves and a portrait neckline. The long, softly gathered skirt had accentuated back fullness which extended into a chapel train.

Assisting hostesses for the event will be Mrs. W. G. Purzter, Mrs. Jack DeVoe, and Mrs. Ortho Doyle.

Her tiered, train-length veil was in the caramel shade and was held to the head with a braided band of ivory jersey ornamented with bronze pompons. Her sheaf bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums, tea roses, wheat, pampas and bromus grasses reflected the autumn setting for the ceremony.

Following a honeymoon trip to Breckenridge, Colo., Mr. Erickson and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

Miss Whitmer is a graduate of the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley, where she is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and of Phi Lambda Theta honorary. Mr. Erickson is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

Autumn Ceremony



The wedding of Miss Carol Reiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiman of Lawrence, and Elwood A. Starner, of Nebraska City, took place on Saturday, Oct. 23, at St. Stephen's Church in Lawrence. The Rev. John Pracher solemnized the 2 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Linda Reiman was the maid of honor and the foursome of bridesmaids included Miss Roberta Reiman, Miss Kathy Reiman, Miss Barbara Reiman and Miss Tracey Pickering.

Michael Barth served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Robert Oliver, Dale Wallman, William Starner and Michael Reiman.

An Empire gown of white velvet, accented with peau d'ange lace, was chosen by the bride. The lace fashioned the stand-up collar of the long-sleeved bodice which was closely fitted above the floor-length silhouette skirt. The lace was repeated to border her mantilla veil which extended into an aisle-wide cathedral train.

Mr. Starner and his bride will reside in rural Lincoln.

Madam Chairman

EVENING
PEO, Chapter GJ, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Lightbody, 2536 Worthington.

Junior Woman's Club, board meeting, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Orr, 1610 Brent Blvd.

Altrusa, dinner, 6 o'clock, Georgian Room, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

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THE "WEE GROUP"

Enjoy the delightful sounds of this tiny versatile and most entertaining group. Many people have asked us to bring them back so here they are again for your dancing and listening pleasure.



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MISS GEORGETTE GARRETT

Lincoln and the Dana College campus at Blair will share interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Garrett of Minden, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Georgette Jean, to Charles L. Smith, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith Jr., of Lincoln.

Tuesday, Dec. 28, has been chosen as the date of the wedding.

Miss Garrett is a senior at Dana College in Blair.

Mr. Smith also is in his senior year at Dana College.

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Sizes 6 to 18 in black, brown, navy, red, royal, avocado, and purple.

11.00

Maternity Wear, 3rd Floor Downtown
Mall Level Gateway

Why Grow Old?



Many women who have a fairly flat tummy have a bulge at the diaphragm. Abdominal exercises to strengthen those muscles are helpful but there are others which are also corrective. Try this one.

Stand with your feet separated, your left hand on your hip and your right arm raised sideward, shoulder height. Bend to the left. At the same time raise your right arm overhead and reach toward the left as far as you can. Hold for a few moments and return to starting position. Continue slowly, feeling the pull of the muscles. After ten times place your right hand on your hip and bend to the right raising your left arm overhead and reaching toward the left.

Josephine Lowman

Q. I read in your column that a woman should not file her nails with a forward and backward movement but only in one direction at a time. Why is this? I think it is much easier the other day.

A. The nails are much more likely to split if a see-saw movement is used.

Bridge: famous hand—Italy and the U.S.

FAMOUS HAND
North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K7
♥ Q8
♦ A987
♣ Q9842

WEST
♦ Q5
♦ J6
♦ 542
♣ J107653

EAST
♦ A10962
♦ 1094
♦ KQJ3

SOUTH
♦ A843
♦ AK7532
♦ 106
♣ K

The bidding:
North East South West

Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass

2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead — Queen of spades.

This deal occurred in the match between Italy and North America in 1967.

At the first table, with Kaplan and Kay North-South for the American team, the bidding unexpectedly died at three hearts and Kay made the contract with two overtricks for a score of 200 points.

West led the queen of spades. Kay won in dummy and led a club, losing to East's singleton ace. East returned a heart to the queen and, when declarer played a low club from dummy, East elected to ruff, whereupon South discarded a diamond.

East returned a trump and Kay made all the rest by a squeeze when he ran all his trumps and eventually made life extremely uncomfortable for East.

The failure to arrive at game appeared to represent a substantial loss to the American team, but at the second table the American East-West pair (Roth and Root) saved the day when they collaborated beautifully to defeat four hearts.

Root led a low diamond and declarer (Garozzo) went up with the ace and returned a club. Roth took the ace and led the nine of hearts. Garozzo won with the queen and tried to cash the queen of clubs.

Roth ruffed with the ten, whereupon Garozzo overruffed, cashed the K-A of spades, and tried to ruff a spade. But Root ruffed with the jack, led a diamond, and Roth's trump return knocked Garozzo out of the box. He had to lose a spade trick and go down one.

So the Americans gained 250 points on the deal, but, actually, they were on the edge of a precipice at both tables.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

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Abby: your only problem is excessive concern

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old ex-nun. I have been out of the convent for two years and am now in my fourth job. I do office work and am well trained for it, but here is my problem: When I am asked about myself, I have always told the truth, and as soon as it is learned that I am a former nun, I am viewed with curiosity, suspicion and in some cases, contempt. The fact that I was a nun fascinates people (especially men), and wherever I go, I am questioned about it. I would like to forget it, but once someone knows, I am sunk.

A. It helps one stick to a diet. The reducer must have smaller servings than usual. If she bolts the food she is through long before anyone else and the amount seems inadequate. On the other hand if she takes time to chew the food well and swallows slowly, the pace is more satisfying. This is really psychological discipline. Also the first stage of digestion takes place in the mouth. Everyone should eat slowly.

Q. Is it harmful to wash my hair every day if it drips with oil when I don't?

A. No, it is not harmful when you have extremely oily hair.

Q. I am 69 years old and wonder if there are some exercises which would not be too strenuous. I have a tendency to what is called a "tummy". Healthwise I feel good and have lost some pounds in the last three weeks just by watching my diet.

A. This actually depends more on condition than on age. However one is less apt to be in good condition at 69 than at 40. Here are two easy ones.

Lie on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor at your sides. Bend your left knee up close to your tummy. Straighten leg toward the ceiling. Lower leg to floor with stiff knee. Do the same thing with your right leg. Continue, alternating.

Take the same starting position. Bend both knees and place your feet flat on the floor. Put a heavy book on your tummy. Keep your back flat on the floor as you push the book up and pull it down by using your abdominal muscles. Do this slowly. Later you may want some more difficult ones.

We have gone all the way to express our love several times. My mother found out about it and carried on something awful, and now she is making us get married as soon as my boyfriend gets his next paycheck.

Abby, we don't have any

furniture, and we don't even have a place to live. My mother won't let me see my boyfriend, and says I am to stay strictly in the house until I am married.

I love my mother and don't want to hurt her, but she is hurting me more by making

me get married with nothing except the love I have for my boyfriend.

Do you think she is right in forcing us to marry right now with nothing?

LOUISIANA GIRL

DEAR GIRL: To force two ill-prepared young people into

marriage in order to punish them, is, I think, very shortsighted. Worse yet, your 18-year-old boy friend is bound to feel trapped and resentful, and an unwilling bridegroom makes a very poor husband.

Jeanne's FASHION FABRICS



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...and other things that
end up on children's
clothes.

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alive."

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kid's clothes take a spill,
put us on the spot.



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"LOPI"

3 1/4 oz. skein — All Wool
Imported from Iceland

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On this fantastic
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Jeanne's FASHION FABRICS

In the Center of Things
11th & Cornhusker - Belmont Plaza
475-1911



Scientists Try To Split Chicken, Bone

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

The higher incomes of today's consumer and working housewives have increased the popularity of pre-cut chicken over that of buying the bird whole. This has led to a large supply of chicken parts — backs, necks and other bony structures — that are available for processed convenience foods, if some way can be found to get the meat from the bones economically.

An experimental laboratory machine being used at the Department of Food Technology may provide some of the answers to the problem

and could help provide a market for what the poultry men refer to as spent fowl.

The term applies to laying hens who are over two years of age and no longer ideal for producing eggs. "The older hen produces fewer eggs, the eggs have thin shells in many cases and the interior quality is not as good as in the eggs of a younger bird," explains Dr. Glenn W. Froning, professor of poultry science at the University of Nebraska.

"If we can find a suitable process and products can be developed to utilize these parts of the chicken, we would add at least \$12 million to \$15 million

annually to the income of the poultry industry," he said.

Most Plants

Froning likes to remind Nebraskans that the state is No. 1 in egg processing plants in the nation and is an important processor of poultry meats into soup and other poultry products.

Experimental work by University of Nebraska poultry scientists and others have led to the development of machines that remove the meat from the bony parts of the chicken with considerable success.

Poultry meat is used in various emulsified products,

such as bologna, frankfurters, chicken or turkey loaves and chicken and turkey roasts. Some companies are mixing up to 15% poultry meat into their sausage products that formerly used red meats with some other types of fillers.

"This use of poultry meat has aroused opposition from the red-meat people, however, they should remember that most of the imported meat in this country goes into the sausage industry. We feel it is better to use American poultry meat in these products than imported beef and pork," said Froning.

Froning points out that mechanical deboning machines have already been developed to separate meat and bone in red meat products. He expects the machines to be adopted by red-meat processors, which should lower costs of producing hot dogs and similar products.

Some Problem

"This is not to say that we don't have some problems. The machines cost from \$19,000 to \$26,000; however, the increased efficiency of use of the meat products and lower costs in deboning operations offset the price of the machine," he said.

"We have an unstable product as far as flavor is concerned and we are hoping to find a way to stabilize the flavor to lengthen the time the product can be stored," he said.

Froning believes that much of Nebraska's surplus of grain could be marketed through poultry. "We are a major egg producer now and we could produce many more poultry

meat products with our supply of grain. The growing pet food industry can use many of the by-products too," he said.

Froning is concerned over the development of the new dwarf bird which produces as many eggs as its larger cousin but is of little value as a meat producer. "We may have to find some way to grind up the entire carcass and then separate the meat from the bones. We can do this now, separating the meat from the ground bone by means of screens," he said.

Meat Spreads

Meat Spreads

Included in the products being marketed are various types of meat spreads, all poultry sausage which is sold primarily in the South and many other items in the convenience food line which are coming on the market.

The old-fashioned heavy stewing hen has disappeared to be replaced by the chicken dog, turkey roast or chicken pot pie.

Not all university meats people are convinced, however. During a recent demonstration luncheon of the chicken sausage product a red-meats specialist was overheard to say: "I can think of no name for these things, Fowlfurters."

"They can call them whatever they want, but they are good, they are good for you and they are reasonably priced. The world has a shortage of animal protein that is low priced. We think the chicken products may be a partial answer to the problem," said Froning.



STORY AT LEFT

SEPARATING CHICKEN . . . are Fay Johnson, technician, Doug Jank, an NU graduate student and Dr. Froning, from left.

STAR PHOTO



HONORED . . . at the annual Farm Bureau convention Sunday as the "Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher" award recipients were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Twibell of Orchard and their sons, Christopher, 7 months, and Tim, 5.

FB Contest Winners Named

Youth talent find, talk meet and discussion meet contests highlighted the opening of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation's 53rd annual convention Sunday.

First and second place awards winners:

Talent Find (Lower Juniors Division, ages 10 to 13) — First, Jill, 9, and Julie, 13, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carlson of Boone County, for a vocal duet, accompanied at the piano by their sister, Pam, 16. Second, Louise Carlson, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson of Deuel County, for a piano solo.

Talent Find (Upper Juniors Division, ages 14-high school) — First, John Helm, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Helm

of Richardson County, vocal solo.

Second, to Susan Carlson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carlson of Deuel County.

Talk Meet (Lower Juniors Division) — First, Eric Stehlik, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stehlik of Saline County; second, Tammy Moerer, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moerer of Nemaha County.

Talk Meet (Upper Juniors Division) — First, Danny Stehlik, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stehlik of Saline County.

Discussion Meet (for young adults up to age 30) — First, Bob Weber, 29, a farm-feeder of Saline County; second, Galynn Ferris, 27, a Merrick farmer.

Food Shift (women's competition committee) — First, Mrs. Leonard Stehlik and Bob Weber of Saline County; second, Mrs. Lester Ramsey and Mrs. Del Stubblefield of Buffalo County.

Monday's convention

features will include the annual president's address by Roland Nelson of Mead, NFBF president; and the annual Farm Bureau banquet Monday evening at which Floyd Hawkins, president of Arizona Farm Bureau, will be the speaker. The Women's Luncheon Monday noon will feature a talk by Mrs. Albert D. Wilson of Emmett, Idaho, Western Region director on the American Farm Bureau Women's Committee.

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Monday's convention

sold them some 600 breeding cattle and they would like to buy more. Union objection to loading Communist ships, credit problems and several other obstacles have been overcome on these shipments. If we can sell them food, feed, and livestock we could be richer and they will be less hungry and perhaps less warlike.

The current drive to end the use of DES in cattle feed could have a tremendous impact on grain usage in cattle feeding and it would tend to reduce the advantage of the large feeder over the smaller feeder who is somewhat less likely to use the trophy.

It will certainly tend to force up retail prices of beef in the stores and could lead to a slight improvement in hog prices.

One farm researcher points out that DES has been found only in the liver of 14 cows and sheep to date. None has been found in any other part of the beef cattle. He estimated that early indications that at least some of the leaders are getting the message that they are permanently destroying their own jobs by continuing the strike. The Japanese are looking elsewhere for their food supply and most of this loss will not come back unless we can assure them that our people can deliver the grain they buy in this country.

The American share of the big Japanese market has dropped from 60% to 40% since the dock strike problems have started. The visiting Japanese wheat team suggested to an American wheat official that if the longshoremen could come to Japan, they might see for themselves what their strike is doing to American interests in Japan.

Western wheat associates promptly put together a group of leaders of the longshoremen union and took them to Japan. It is too early to look for miracles, however there are early indications that at least some of the leaders are getting the message that they are permanently destroying their own jobs by continuing the strike. The Japanese are looking elsewhere for their food supply and most of this loss will not come back unless we can assure them that our people can deliver the grain they buy in this country.

Another indication of a more reasonable reaction by labor leaders is the fact that they agreed to load American grain on Communist ships. Sources in the grain trade tell me the negotiations with the unions were tougher than dealing with the Russians.

The money American wheat farmers spend in promoting their product was a factor in the trip to Japan and in the deal with the Russians.

There could be more sales of grains to Russian buyers if one goes through without further trouble. We also have

Dominick Costello
Imports A Problem

protect all the people in the nation. What we need at this point is something that protects the farm people.

★ ★ ★

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Omaha (UPI) — The executive committee of the Nebraska Democratic Party Sunday gave its strong support to Gov. J. J. Exon in his efforts to hold the sales tax at 2½% and the income tax at 13%.

In a resolution, the committee members praised the

Essay Contest Winners Given Trophy, Gifts

Youth Appreciation Week, sponsored by the Optimist Clubs of Nebraska, was climaxed Sunday night with a trophy presentation dinner.

Winner of the junior high essay contest was Uduak Udohia, a seventh grader at Goodrich Junior High School.

Marvin Lombard won the grade school essay competition.

The essay contest winners received a trophy, a certificate, an American flag and a \$25 bond.

Receiving appreciation trophies were Greg Lugo for his work with the Youth Association for Retarded Children, Terry Baer for her 4-H work, Richard Park for his efforts in Boy Scout Troop 103 for handicapped boys and Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf for youth service.

Groups receiving recognition were Cub Scout Pack 97 and Boy Scout Troops 12 and 2.

Bill Norris received a trophy as the top Sun newspaper car-

ier.

Body Of April Drowning Victim Found Near Butte

Butte (UPI) — The Butte County Sheriff's Office reported Sunday the body of one of four men who drowned last April 17 at Pickstown, S.D., was found Saturday.

The body was identified as that of Burnley Douglas Peterson of Denison, Iowa. He was 34.

The body was found by Glenn Miller of Orchard, Neb., about nine miles north of Lynch, Neb., or seven miles below the Fort Randall, S.D., dam.

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ier.

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governor for the job he has done to fulfill his campaign pledge to hold the line on state spending.

Another resolution expressed strong opposition to the appointment of Earl Butz as secretary of agriculture, replacing Clifford Hardin, who announced his resignation last week.

The resolution said the appointment of Butz would mean a return to the Ezra Taft Benson farm policies of the 1950s.

A third resolution gave strong endorsement of the executive committee to Joe Farmer who will be making a bid for a vice presidency of the National Young Democrats organization.

Farmer is president of Nebraska Young Democrats and will attend a national convention of Young

Democrats, which will open Tuesday in Hot Springs, Ark.

Hess Dyas, State Democratic Party Chairman, said a final report on a feasibility study for a major statewide fund drive should be ready in 10 days.

During the meeting, Mike Jackson of Omaha, state chairman of the petition drive to eliminate the sales tax on food gave progress report of organizational efforts for the drive.

Jackson said Douglas County and the Second Congressional District are well on their way to being "very well organized" for the effort. During the next week, he added, an attempt to line up a key person in each county to direct the drive will be made.

Dick White, the Democratic Party's registered lobbyist in the unicameral, gave a report on the 1972 session.

White said a strong effort will be made to get support for State Sen. Jerome Warner amendment to have all national convention delegates elected by congressional district and apportioned by the votes in the preceding presidential election.

Appointment of two new postmasters in Nebraska and retirement of another have been announced by the U.S. Postal Service.

E. L. Paulsen, Omaha district manager of the postal service, said Mrs. Ida M. Springer has been named postmaster at Elba and Lily A. Kirchhoff has been named postmaster at Byron. And in Fremont, Postmaster Leonard L. Larsen announced he will retire Nov. 30.

Mrs. Springer has been officer in charge of the Elba post office since May of 1971 when she replaced her late husband, Wayne C. Springer.

Mrs. Kirchhoff started work in the Byron Post Office as a temporary subclerk in 1962 and advanced to officer in charge.

Larsen became Fremont postmaster in 1958. He is also a former city clerk-treasurer, Dodge County clerk of the district court and deputy Dodge County treasurer.

Nebraska City (AP) — Maj. Gen. John W. Morris, head of the Missouri River Division of the Corps of Engineers, will speak at a 7:15 p.m. dinner meeting of the Greater Omaha Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Monday at the Hilton Hotel.

Plattsmouth Band To Perform Flag Routine

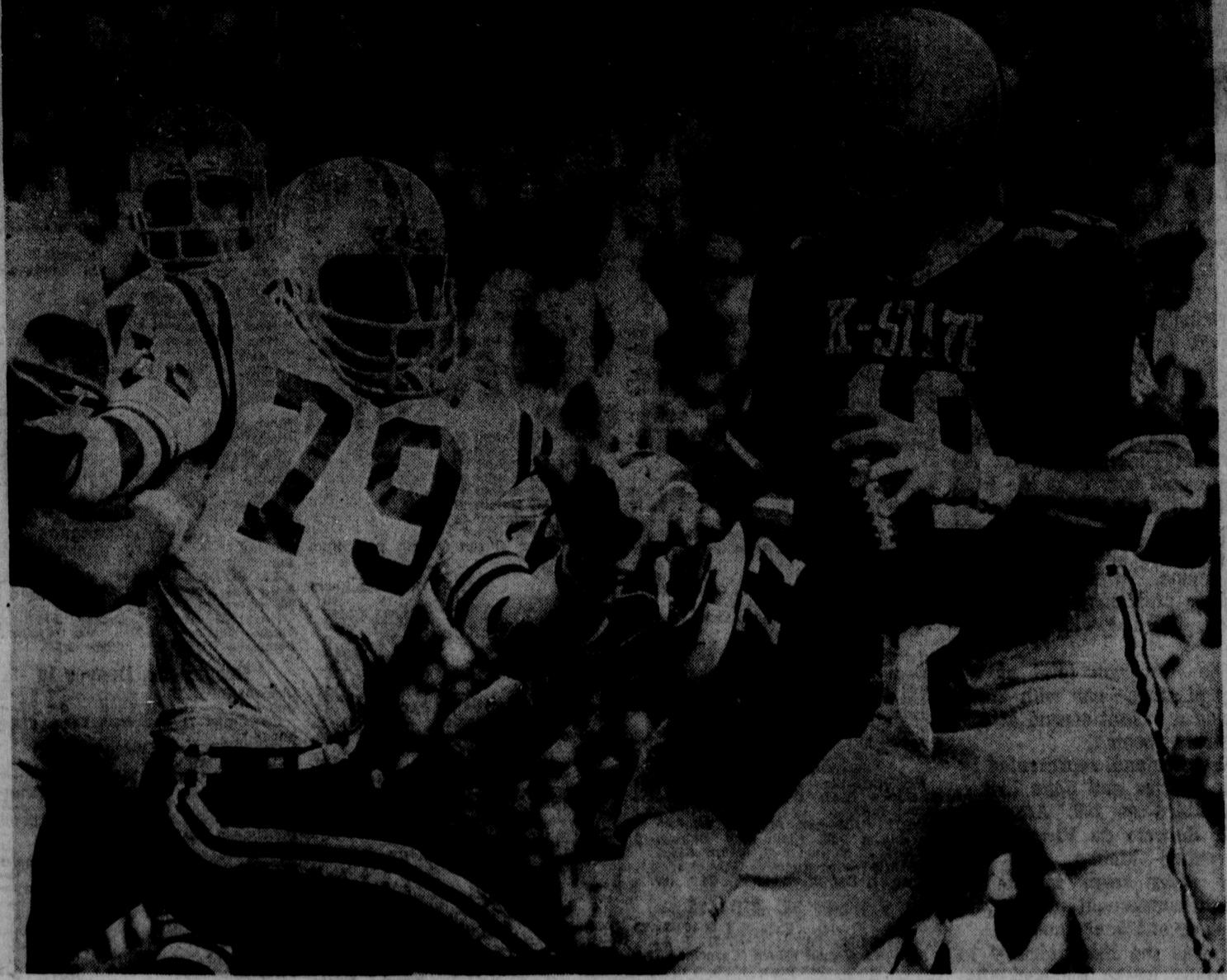
Plattsmouth (AP) — The Plattsmouth High School band will perform a flag routine at the New Year's Day Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena, Calif.

Stoneycpher Heads Last Man's Club

Nebraska City (AP) — The Last Man's Club of Nebraska City elected Dr. D. Stoneycpher president. John O'Connell was named first vice president; Louie Peterson, second vice president; and George Coupe, custodian.

Scholarships Planned For Students

Omaha (AP) — College scholarships valued at \$4,500 will be awarded this year by the Federal Land Bank of Omaha and its 62 Land Bank Associations to high school seniors in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. Nine \$50



CLOSE-UP VIEW . . . K-State quarterback Dennis Morrison called Nebraska's pass rush the best he's seen. And he got a good close-up view of it—in the form of Rich Glover (79) . . .

EAST EARNS TOP SPOT

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer



Bellevue Lands Runnerup Berth

. . . ARGUMENT MAY CONTINUE

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

All the evidence has been presented. The final arguments have been made to the jury. And the verdict? Lincoln East is the state Class A high school champions.

It's a decision that may be argued far into the winter by prep partisans.

Coach Lee Zentz's Spartans were closely pressed for the honor by the Bellevue Chieftains. Each team lost but one game. Both were victims of the defending state champion Lincoln Southeast.

Bellevue boosters are quick to point out that coach Bill James' Chieftains came closer to Southeast, losing just by four slim points while the Capital City club lost to its cross-town rival by 16.

East backers counter by pointing out that the two title contenders played one other common opponent. East manhandled Lincoln Northeast, 47-4, while Bellevue downed the same foe by a more narrow 32-12 count.

Since those two games don't really settle the question, the entire season results are studied, and it's there that the Spartans gain the nod.

East shut out five of its nine opponents. Bellevue failed to blank anyone.

East scored 345 points with its explosive offensive attack, averaging 38.3 points per game. Bellevue tallied a total of 277 for a 27.7 per game output.

East allowed just 63 points (and over half of the total to Southeast in that one game), while Bellevue gave up 116.

The combination of the Spartans' high-gearred offensive and tight defense produced a victory with a spread of more than 21 points on six occasions. Bellevue managed a win by the same margin just twice in ten outings.

Bellevue boosters would like to claim that the Chieftains played a tougher overall season schedule than East, since just four of the Spartans foes wound up with a winning record over the entire campaign.

But Bellevue also had just four of its opponents wind up with a clear-cut winning record. And had Lincoln High beaten Westside in the final game of the regular season, Bellevue would have been dropped to just three overall winning foes.

Speaking of Westside and Lincoln High, Bellevue beat Westside, 20-12, and Westside topped Lincoln High, 26-14.

P.E. Group Will Meet At Wayne State

Wayne — The Nebraska Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will come to Wayne State College for its state convention Friday and Saturday. The program ranges over demonstrations in swimming, volleyball, wrestling, archery and individualized instruction in elementary physical education.

About 200 to 300 Nebraska teachers involved in health, physical education or recreation from elementary through college are expected to attend. College students majoring in P.E. also are eligible to attend.

Carlberg Breaks Harrier Record

Omaha — Greg Carlberg, who is a Missouri graduate and distance standout was fifth in Club and Midwest AAU cross country championships here Saturday in record time.

The former Nebraska distance standout broke Jack Weyers' mark of 26:04. Carlberg covered the five-mile course in 26:02.

Don Holting was second with 26:40 while Elliott Evans was third in 27:14. Mel Campbell, also a former Nebraska distance standout, was fourth in 27:43.

Mark Wilson, an Omahan

who is a Missouri graduate and distance standout was fifth in Club and Midwest AAU cross country championships here Saturday in record time.

Memphis State wrapped up the Missouri Valley Conference football title and a Pasadena bid good for Dec. 18 by beating North Texas State, 47-7. The Tigers will host Kansas State in a nonconference contest Saturday.

Memphis Bowl-Bound

By Associated Press

Memphis State wrapped up the Missouri Valley Conference football title and a Pasadena bid good for Dec. 18 by beating North Texas State, 47-7. The Tigers will host Kansas State in a nonconference contest Saturday.

Sports Menu

Monday

FOOTBALL — Nebraska Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon, Hotel Lincoln, noon.

Tuesday

Nothing scheduled.

Wednesday

HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Ft. Worth.

BOKING — Golden Gloves Smoker, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Prelims End, Main Event Next

. . . RIVAL COACHES NOT PICKING NU-OU WINNER

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

The last of the preliminary bouts ended Saturday and just as with a heavyweight championship fight, there will be plenty of speculation during the intermission that now precedes the main event on Thanksgiving Day.

But none of the coaches, who have faced both of the combatants in the biggest football game since Texas and Arkansas two years ago, is anxious to pick the winner of the battle between No. 1-ranked Nebraska and No. 2-ranked Oklahoma.

The two latest victims of the national football powers, Vince Gibson of Kansas State and Don Fambrough of Kansas, had nothing but glowing praise for their conquerors of Saturday, but spoke only in general terms of what might happen when the two Big Reds meet on Nov. 25.

But everyone is agreeing on one thing and Fambrough put it as well as anyone when he said, "It will be one helluva football game."

Being more specific, the Kansas coach observed, "The

one thing a football team is going to have to have to stop Oklahoma is a good secondary that is able to tackle people."

"They (Oklahoma) are going to get through your line sooner or later and you'd better be able to get them in your secondary."

On the other hand Gibson said of Nebraska, "They've got everything it takes to be a great football team, including two great players — Rodgers and Tagge."

"I think Oklahoma has a chance if they don't have a lot of turnovers. Nebraska has everything — offense, defense; they can throw the ball, they can run it. Their pass rush is great. Their kicking game is sound. Their execution is unbelievable."

Just as Nebraska players did after their final tuneup win over Kansas State, Oklahoma players turned their attention to the Thanksgiving Day affair after their Saturday victory over Kansas.

"It's great to know we're going into the Nebraska game like we should go into it," Sooner quarterback Jack Milden said. "We'll be ready for them."

OU halfback Greg Pruitt observed, "We'll try to find some weak spots (in Nebraska). I like to go against a great defense, and they have a great defense."

Sounding much like a coach,

Kansas State quarterback Dennis Morrison said, "It's going to be very interesting, but I'd better not say who I think will win it because I have to play against both of them again next year."

"Oklahoma has a tremendous offense, sure, but you can't say enough about Nebraska's defense. That was quite a pass rush they put on us. And Nebraska has a great offense, too."

Re-enter Gibson: "I think Oklahoma can beat Nebraska. But I'll tell you what it's going to take. Oklahoma can't make any mistakes. They'll need a perfect game because Nebraska isn't going to make any (mistakes).

"Never ask a doesn't beat themselves."

While most of the wordage on Big Eight football and on national football in the next few days is going to be devoted to Nebraska and Oklahoma, there are a few other matters of interest to at least some Big Eight fans.

Fans of Colorado and Iowa State are thinking about bowl possibilities and fans at Kansas and Missouri are thinking about staying out of the Big Eight basement.

Colorado with losses only to the Huskers and Sooners and with victories over Ohio State and LSU, is almost assured of a bowl bid, particularly if they can get by Air Force in their

season finale Saturday.

Iowa State has designs on its first-ever bowl trip and is a strong Sun Bowl possibility if they can boost their season mark to 7-3 with a win over Oklahoma State Saturday, a win that also would assure them of fourth place in the Big Eight.

Kansas and Missouri will meet Saturday in Lawrence to determine the standings at the bottom of the league with the Jayhawks needing a victory to avoid sharing the bottom spot with the Tigers.

Big 8 Standings

	Conference Games	All Games
Nebraska	6-0 0-0 1,000 244 57	
Kansas	5-2 0-2 1,000 405 148	
Colorado	5-2 0-2 714 181 128	
Iowa State	3-3 0-0 500 125 145	
Oklahoma State	2-3 0-0 400 98 142	
Kansas State	1-3 0-0 350 100 129	
Kansas	1-0 0-0 157 72 216	
Missouri	1-0 0-0 400 85 193	

Saturday's Results

Nebraska 44, Kansas State 17
Oklahoma 54, Kansas 17
Iowa State 20, Colorado 17
Oklahoma 40, Oklahoma State 4
This Week's Games
Oklahoma State vs. Iowa State
Air Force vs. Colorado
Kansas State vs. Memphis State

TOP TWENTY AT A GLANCE

The Associated Press

1. Nebraska 10-0, beat Kansas State
2. Oklahoma, 9-0, beat Kansas 5-10.
3. Michigan, 10-0, beat Purdue 20-17.
4. Alabama, 10-0, beat Miami of Florida 35-13.
5. Penn State, 9-0, beat North Carolina State 35-3.
6. Auburn, 9-0, beat Georgia 35-20.
7. Georgia, 9-1, beat Michigan 29-20.
8. Notre Dame, 8-1, beat Tulane 21-7.
9. Arizona State, 8-1, beat Wyoming 52-19.
10. Stanford, 8-1, beat Sun Devil 13-12.
11. Colorado, 8-2, beat Oklahoma State 40-13.
12. Toledo, 10-0, beat Marshall 43-0.
13. Southern Cal, 6-4, beat Washington 13-12.
14. Ohio State, 7-2, lost to Northwestern 14-10.
15. Arkansas, 7-1, beat SMU 18-13.
16. Houston, 7-2, beat Virginia Tech 56-29.
17. Washington, 7-3, lost to Southern California 13-12.
18. LSU, 6-3, beat Mississippi State 28-3.

United Press International

1. Nebraska defeated Kansas State 44-17.
2. Oklahoma defeated Michigan 52-10.
3. Michigan defeated Purdue 20-17.
4. Alabama defeated Miami (Fla.) 31-3.
5. Auburn defeated Georgia 35-20.
6. Georgia lost to Auburn 33-29.
7. Penn State defeated Southern Cal 35-3.
8. Notre Dame defeated Tulane 21-7.
9. Arizona State defeated Wyoming 52-19.
10. Stanford lost to Sun Devil 13-12.
11. Colorado defeated Oklahoma State 40-13.
12. Toledo defeated Marshall 43-0.
13. Houston defeated Virginia Tech 56-29.
14. Michigan defeated Tulane 21-7.
15. (Tie) Southern Cal defeated Wisconsin 40-25.
16. (Tie) Michigan State defeated Minnesota 14-10.
17. (Tie) Florida State lost to Georgia Tech 12-4.
18. (Tie) Ohio State defeated Northwestern 14-10.

Coaches, Pilot Killed In Airplane Crash

Gaviot, Calif. (UPI) — Three members of the Cal State-Fullerton football coaching staff and a charter pilot were killed when their light plane crashed in mountainous terrain three miles east of here Saturday night.

Aboard the single-engine aircraft were Joe O'Hara, offensive coordinator for the 12,000-student, Fullerton school's second-year football team; Dallas Moon, defensive specialist; Bill Hannah, offensive line coach, and Ernie Mariette, the pilot.

The lowlands, normally well-hunted, had little activity, giving the whitetails little reason to move back into the foothills.

At the checking station in Crawford, 201 deer of both sexes and species had been checked through noon Sunday with more expected in the late afternoon.

But even officials said fewer deer had been checked through this year than last.

"I don't know why," one official said, "the deer are there. In fact, I even think there are more of them this year."

Veteran hunters to the northern-most region, gave one other reason — snow, or rather the lack of it.

With only tiny pockets of snow remaining in the deep canyons, the deer had little trouble blending in with the background.

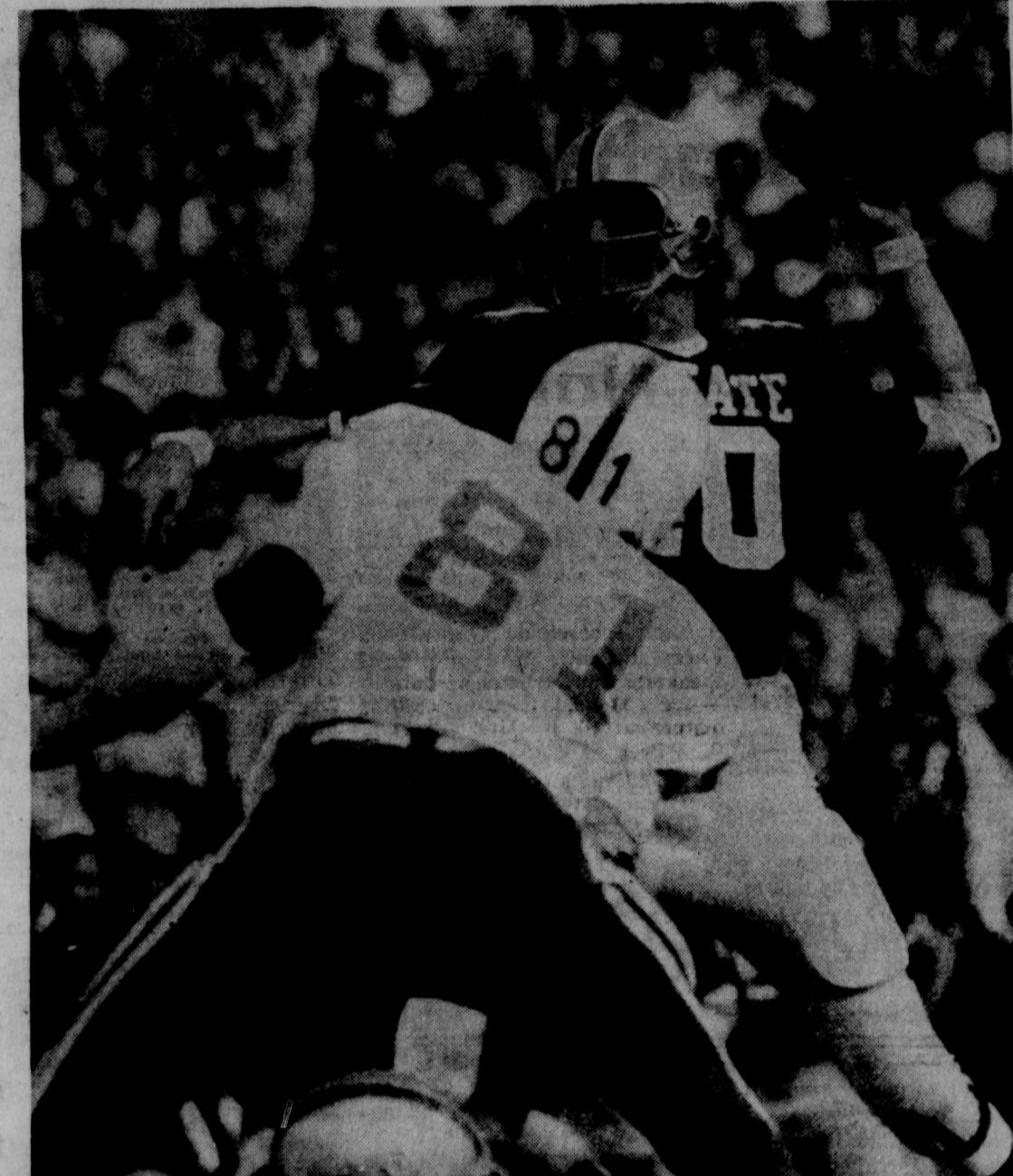
One Lincoln party of eight hunters only managed two deer on opening day. The year before they had collected seven with only one hunter forced to try again on the second day of the season.

Dr. Clark Campbell of Norfolk along with his sons Tom, Tim, and John teamed up with this writer and Lanny Wisch of Lincoln in what seemed to be an ill-fated trip.

John and Tom managed to bag their deer — the only one in the party who had never shot one before. John's came at twilight on opening day while Tom hit a running shot at approximately 100 yards here noon of the second day.

Lannie and this writer collected theirs on a last-ditch effort in the Ponderosa country East of here.

But on the overall, hunters appeared to be suffering a case or no deer for their efforts for the first two days of the 1971 season.



STAR PHOTOS . . . And Willie Harper (81).

Monday, Nov. 15, 1971

Butkus Score Boosts Chicago Past Redskins

... COX KICK NIPS PACKERS

By Associated Press

Dick Butkus used his hands on offense for a change to help the Chicago Bears win a big one and Fred Cox's foot was the only offense for Minnesota, but it was enough in Sunday's National Football League action.

Butkus, Chicago's defensive ace at linebacker, caught a desperation conversion pass late in the fourth quarter to help the Bears pull out a 16-15 thriller over the slumping Washington Redskins.

On the Bears' extra point kick attempt to break a 15-15 tie, the ball sailed over holder Bobby Douglas' head and the quarterback recovered on the Washington 30 and fired to Butkus, who was eligible because he was a backfield blocker.

Cox, meanwhile, supplied the only offense of the afternoon — a 25-yard field goal with four minutes left — as Minnesota stopped Green Bay 30-3.

Chicago's victory moved the Bears into second place in the National Conference Central Division, a game behind front-running Minnesota.

Florom Leads Eight Bowlers Into Finals

Roger Florom of Lincoln will lead eight bowlers into the finals of the Nebraska Men's State Match-Game Championships Saturday and Sunday at Parkway Lanes.

Florom rolled a 20-game total of 4,087 this weekend in qualifying totals carrying over to the finals.

Eight more games will be bowled at 1 p.m. Saturday and another eight at 10 a.m. Sunday. Runner-up to Florom going into the finals is Lincoln's Jim Dill with a 4,043 total.

The eight finalists:

Roger Florom, Lincoln	4,087
Jim Dill, Lincoln	4,043
Bob Filius, Lincoln	4,036
Vel Kineast, South Sioux City	4,029
Steve Dahlberg, Omaha	4,027
Steve Dahlberg, Lincoln	4,026
Dave Williams, Omaha	3,993
Elmer Ebel, South Sioux City	3,922

—IN BIG EIGHT PRE-SEASON MEETING—

Cage Coaches Disagree Over Conference Champion

By Associated Press

Big Eight basketball coaches met in Kansas City Sunday and came away with at least three areas of agreement.

First, this year's conference race should be wide open with Kansas State, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas considered the most likely candidates to take the title.

Second, no one expects the conference titlist to go unbeaten in Big Eight play like the Kansas Jayhawks last year.

Third, injuries are changing the complexion of the former favorites.

The coaches spent a major part of the day meeting the press and discussing the outlook for the 1971-72 season.

All agreed that injuries could play a decisive role, particularly at Missouri and Oklahoma.

Kansas is entering the season unsure about the services of their 6-9 junior center, Randy Canfield, because of a recurring lung infection.

Canfield's status casts a cloud over whether the Jayhawks can repeat as conference champs, much less come close to their 27-3 mark of a year ago when they finished fourth in the NCAA finals.

And the coaches were unanimous in their belief that no one would match KU's conference mark of 14-0 last year.

Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma begin nonconference play at home Dec. 1. Iowa State and Oklahoma State begin Dec. 2 and Kansas State Dec. 3.

Here's a summary of what the coaches see for the coming year:

University of Kansas
Won Big Eight with 23 overall. Coach Ted Owens says Canfield is expected to rejoin the team Monday following his second lung operation in less than a year.

"We're going to proceed as if he's going to be with us all season," Owens said. "I wouldn't want him to participate if he was in danger of getting hurt." Owens says there isn't "any given assurances that this is not related to vigorous physical activity."

He also says Andrew Nash and Tom Kuhlke, the best playmaking combination KU has had in years, and Bill Stalworth would be one forward possibility and Anderson-Brown or Dale Haase the other.

"Our best bet of repeating is if it's a wide open race with a lot of people," Owens said. "Owens adds: "One thing we've got going for us is that we've been winning. If we can get through December winning, I think we'll be pretty effective in January."

University of Oklahoma
Tied for second, 9-5 in Big Eight, 17-9 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standout forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for fifth, 6-6 in Big Eight, 17-12 overall.

Coach Jack Hartman, said sophomore and Juniors would play "a very important role in our club." He said he had a lot of faith in them, but they may not be able to play the whole year.

He said the Wildcat back shooters will be both Bob Zender and Eric Kusner and guards Jack Thomas and Doug Baird.

He said he was thinking about keeping both Steve Mitchell and David Hall at the pivot spot since both have a tendency to get double-teamed.

University of Nebraska
Tied for seventh, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

Coach John Wooden, said sophomore and Juniors would play "a very important role in our club." He said he had a lot of faith in them, but they may not be able to play the whole year.

He said he was thinking about keeping both Steve Mitchell and David Hall at the pivot spot since both have a tendency to get double-teamed.

University of Missouri
Tied for eighth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Tigers' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for ninth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standout forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Kansas
Tied for tenth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Jayhawks' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for eleventh, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for twelfth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for thirteenth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for fourteenth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for fifteenth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for sixteenth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for seventeenth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for eighteenth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for nineteenth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for twentieth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for twenty-first, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for twenty-second, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for twenty-third, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for twenty-fourth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for twenty-fifth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for twenty-sixth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for twenty-seventh, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for twenty-eighth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for twenty-ninth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for thirtieth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for thirty-first, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for thirty-second, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for thirty-third, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for thirty-fourth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for thirty-fifth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for thirty-sixth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for thirty-seventh, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for thirty-eighth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for thirty-ninth, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for forty, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for forty-one, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma
Tied for forty-two, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Sooners' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Colorado
Tied for forty-three, 2-12 in Big Eight, 5-21 overall.

The Buffaloes' 6-5 standouts forward Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of an injury.

University of Oklahoma<

Poll: Kennedy Is Clear First Choice Among Democrats

By LOUIS HARRIS

Sen. Edward Kennedy has become the clear first choice among rank-and-file Democrats for his party's presidential nomination in 1972. The Massachusetts senator is preferred by 26% of a national sample of Democrats, compared with 19% who support Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

However, Muskie still leads among pivotal independent voters by a seven point margin over Kennedy, and with Kennedy out of the race Muskie leads all other contenders among Democrats and Independents combined.

A cross section of 912 Democrats likely to vote in next year's election was asked this question in mid-October: "Which one of the following would be your first choice for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972?"

FIRST CHOICE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION (Democrats Only)

	Latest Aug. May	26%	25%	25%
Sen. Edmund Muskie	19%	22%	23%	23%
Sen. Hubert Humphrey	16%	15%	17%	17%
Mayo, John Lindsay	7%	9%	5%	5%
E. Sen. Eugene McCarthy	5%	4%	5%	5%
Sen. George McGovern	4%	3%	4%	4%
Sen. Sam J. Ervin	2%	3%	4%	4%
Rep. Wilbur Mills	2%	2%	1%	1%
Sen. William Proxmire	1%	1%	1%	1%
Sen. Fred Harris	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other, none, not sure	17%	14%	15%	15%

These results mark a slip-page of four points for Muskie since earlier this year. Over the past six months, Kennedy has gradually opened his lead over the Maine senator among Democrats. However, among Independent voters, Sen. Muskie continues to hold a solid advantage without any sign of appreciable loss.

POSTCARD
by

FIRST CHOICE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION (Independents Only)

	Latest Aug. May	21%	21%	22%
Sen. Muskie	21%	21%	22%	22%
Sen. Kennedy	14%	16%	13%	13%
Sen. Humphrey	11%	8%	7%	7%
Mayo, John Lindsay	10%	13%	8%	8%
Eugene McCarthy	10%	10%	7%	7%
Sen. McGovern	4%	4%	4%	4%
Sen. Proxmire	4%	3%	3%	3%
Sen. Jackson	3%	2%	4%	4%
Rep. Wilbur Mills	3%	2%	4%	4%
Sen. Harris	1%	2%	1%	1%
Other, none, not sure	19%	27%	30%	30%

Kennedy's strength rests among the young, low-income voters and among blacks. Muskie is still the clear first choice of the college educated, persons who live in the suburbs, and higher-income voters. Eugene McCarthy shows signs of a come-back

among unaffiliated voters. When the preferences of Democrats and Independents are added together, the contest between Kennedy and Muskie for the lead remains too close to call in a sample of their size.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater Times:
a.m. Right face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "Desperate Characters" (R) 1:10, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30.

Cinema 1: "Summer of '42" (R) 1:50, 3:20, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Varsity: "The Late Liz" (GP) 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:17.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Kotch" (GP) 7:30 & 9:30.

Nebraska: "The Clowns" 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

84th & O: "Doc" 7:30. "Valdez Is Coming" 9:18.

State: "Hot Leather" (GP) 1:00, 3:02, 5:04, 7:06, 9:08.

Embassy: "Midnight Plowboy" 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30.

Joyce: "They Call Me Trinity" 7:00 & 9:00.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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123 Old Bills Awaiting The 82nd Unicameral

By BOB GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

Some 123 bills held over from this past session await the upcoming 82nd Unicameral's consideration.

Scheduled to convene on Tuesday, Jan. 4, the Unicameral is limited by law to 60 days for action on the various old bills in addition to new legislation.

Although fresh legislation will cover such controversial topics as a state lottery, the corporate tax rate, primary elections and the Board of Equalization, the hold-overs will by no means be political pabulum.

Amendments Included

Among these are 26 constitutional amendments, some of which should stir up more than their share of debate. By law, debate. By law, constitutional amendments require a three-fifths majority for passage; the amendments then go on the next general election ballot which need only a simple majority for approval. However, a four-fifths favorable vote by the Legislature can authorize a special election.

Some of the more far-reaching proposed amendments include:

LB146 would prohibit initiative and referendum measures from applying to the Legislature's revenue and appropriations powers. The bill is designed to prohibit petitions such as Gov. Exon's which would eliminate the sales tax

on food.

LB730 provides that the salaries of all teachers, administrators and employees of public school districts be paid with state funds. The effect would be to shift some \$136 million annually from local property taxes to the state sales and income taxes.

Then total state aid would represent 68% of the \$171 million spent annually for support of primary and secondary schools. It had been estimated that the sales and income taxes would have to double.

Replaces Merit System

Sponsored by Sen. Sam Klaver, LB592 would replace the merit system used to fill vacancies in the district courts and supreme court with an election to select successors.

Other proposals which are not constitutional changes include:

Under LB66 taxes on beer would be raised from 8 cents to 12 cents, wine from 55 cents to 70 cents and liquor from \$1.60 to \$2.

It has been estimated by fiscal analysts that the bill would increase general revenue by \$2 million.

LB236 would allow cities of metropolitan class (Omaha) to impose a wage and earnings tax on residents and nonresidents working in the city. The city council would first have to enact such an ordinance and then submit it to the voters.

As amended the bill stipulates that revenue raised shall reduce the property tax.

Retroactive Refunds

LB716 and 719 would allow a sales and use tax refund for water and air pollution control facilities respectively. The facilities must meet state standards, and the refunds would be retroactive to the inception of sales and use taxes.

LB820 would lower the time necessary for a divorce from 6 months to 60 days provided the parties have lived in the state for one year or else were married in Nebraska.

LB849 would raise the maximum mill levy for rural fire districts from one mill to two. Proponents have pointed to skyrocketing equipment costs.

LB895, the so-called self-defense act, is similar to a 1969 measure declared unconstitutional. It is substantially the model penal code as adopted by the federal government. The bill deals with what is reasonable in connection with self-defense.

A physicians' assistant program would be initiated under LB895. It would provide some \$225,000 for a program to help alleviate the doctor shortage.

Couple Is Killed In Plane Crash Near Roseburg

Roseburg, Ore. (AP) — The Douglas County sheriff's office said Friday night the bodies of an Orange, Calif., couple had been found in the wreckage of a light plane some 37 miles south of Roseburg in the Azalea area.

Ralph McGinnis, State Aeronautics Board director, identified the victims as Leland and Josephine Copple.

The couple formerly lived in Rosalie, Neb.

Sheriff's deputies said the plane has been reported missing Nov. 1. The couple left Seattle Oct. 23 for Santa Ana, Calif.

The wreckage was spotted by Tom Goode, a Roseburg pilot, who told deputies he sighted the crash in rugged terrain about a mile off Interstate 5 in southern Douglas County.

And, she said, "new objectives should be recognized" as the Congress attempts to establish a new foreign aid program.

Senatorial Candidate Says Amchitka Test Irresponsible

Democratic senatorial candidate Phyllis Person Lyons of McCook Sunday and President Nixon's decision to permit the underground nuclear test at Amchitka was "irresponsible."

The President, she said, "exhibited a recklessness that is unforgivable."

Mrs. Lyons made the statement in remarks prepared for a Clay County Democratic dinner in Fairfield Sunday night.

Nixon displayed "a complete disregard for the environment"

in permitting the test to be undertaken, Mrs. Lyons said.

"We don't need another such nuclear explosion on this earth ever again."

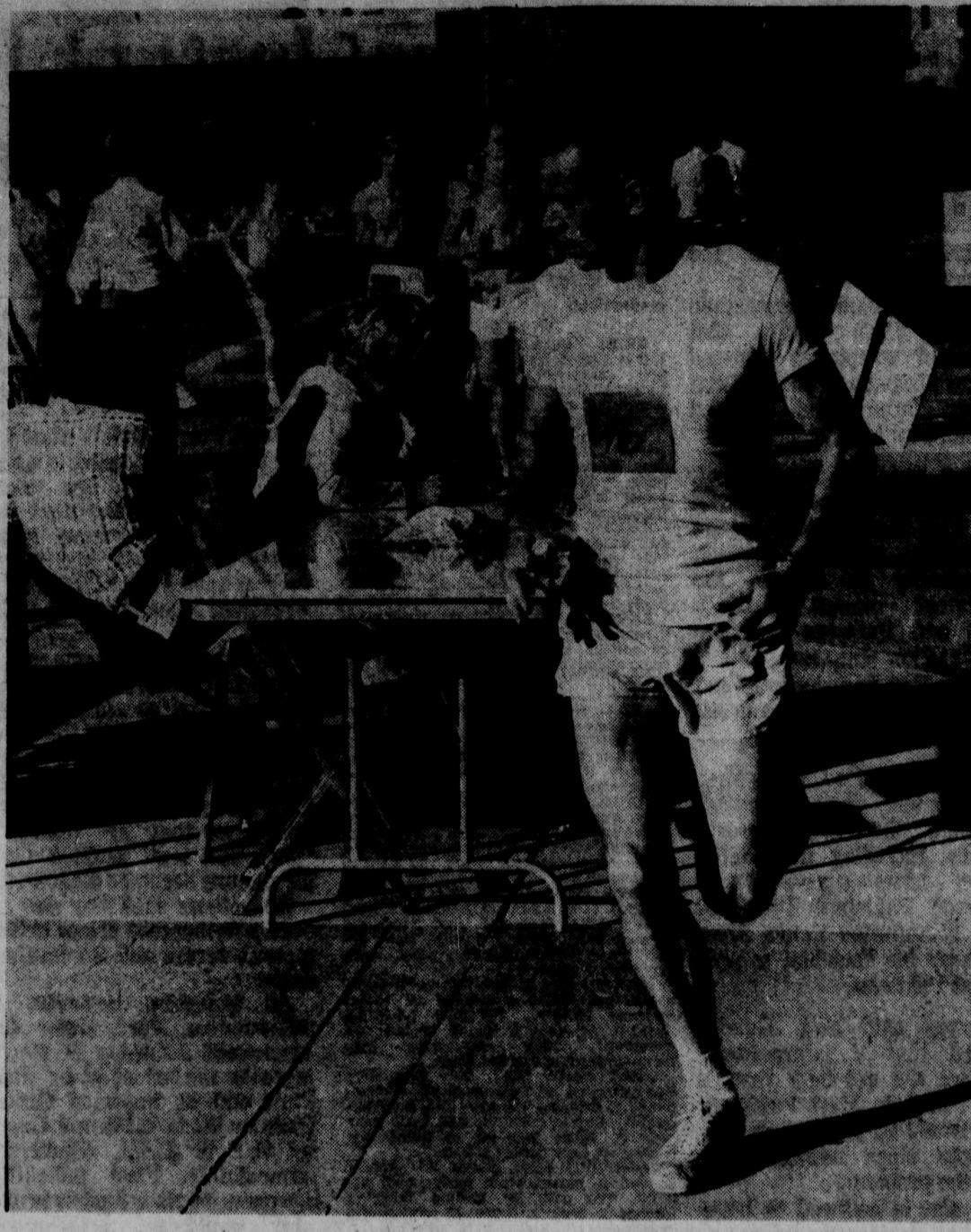
Mrs. Lyons also said United Nations Ambassador George Bush should now "take the lead" in attempting to re-establish UN membership for Nationalist China.

And, she said, "new objectives should be recognized" as the Congress attempts to establish a new foreign aid program.



TALK FOLLOWS CHURCH SERVICE

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson chats with President Nixon and Archbishop Hébert S. Medeiros of Boston at the conclusion of church services Sunday at the White House in Washington.



RUNNERS LOG CASH FOR RETARDED

Robert Edwards of Lincoln is shown passing the lap count table during Sunday's Brandeis Run for the Retarded, held at the store's parking lot. Forty-four runners entered the event which raised over \$900 for retarded children in the state. Each runner

was assured a certain dollar amount for each mile completed by local sponsors. Paul Luke of Lincoln covered the farthest distance, 21 miles, while Clay Smith of Lincoln raised the most money, \$76.83 for 12 miles.

Cigarette Tax Increase Controversy Likely To Resume In The Legislature

By ODELL HANSON
The Associated Press

Will Nebraska's Legislature, having decided seven months ago to earmark cigarette tax increase money for a new University of Nebraska Lincoln coliseum-fieldhouse, have a change of heart when it convenes for another sitting in January?

One of the Unicameral's leaders in the field of revenue and taxation, Sen. J. W. Burbach of Crofton, does not think so. And a small sampling of other lawmakers has turned up some who opposed the bill initially but now feel the decision should stand.

However, recent developments make it obvious the issue will be revisited.

Gov. J. J. Exon, who attempted in vain to veto the 1971 cigarette tax increase bill, has stuck by his guns holding that the added revenue should go into the state's general fund.

In his latest pronouncement on the subject, he has hinted he may tell lawmakers that if they want to increase NU's general fund appropriations next year, as the university has asked, they will have to use the earmarked coliseum money for that purpose.

Under terms of the controversial bill, the cigarette tax was raised from eight to 13 cents a package. Revenue from the added five cents, after supplying \$695,000 for a recreation building at the Beatrice State Home, is divided

Government-Owned Patents Offered For Businesses Use

Small and medium-sized businesses in Nebraska and the U.S. have been offered free and exclusive use of 20,000 government-owned patents, according to the regional director of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce in Omaha.

George Payne told The Star that the program is part of a Nixon administration plan to increase U.S. productivity, reverse the balance of trade deficit and strengthen the country's position in foreign competition.

The patents have been available for use but not on an exclusive basis, Payne said, making businessmen reluctant to invest in their development.

In negotiating with businessmen for use of the patents, Payne said, the General Services Administration will consider:

The necessity of technological and market development of the patented invention.

The capabilities and development plan of the pro-

spective licensee.

The impact on the licensee's competition.

The benefit to the government and the public.

Small businesses and minority enterprises, and economically depressed, low-income and labor surplus areas will be considered, Payne said.

For further information on the available patents, Payne said, contact the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, 200 Farnam Blvd., Omaha.

Roman Pillar Rivals Famous Tower Of Pisa

Rome (AP) — Suddenly, Pisa has competition: there's now a "leaning tower of Rome."

One of the capital's 19 obelisks — a 20-foot pillar in the square facing the ancient Pantheon — has tilted noticeably. The obelisk was brought from Heliopolis, Egypt, and erected here in 1711 under Pope Clement XI.

The Rome newspaper Il Tempo said the tilt was caused by the rumbling of heavy traffic around the obelisk. It called upon the provincial superintendent of monuments to correct the tilt before it becomes dangerous.

The newspaper did not suggest how this should be done. Experts have been trying for the last century to keep the tower of Pisa from tipping any more, so far without success.

Baker Unloads Spoiled Dough

Saint Etienne, France (AP) — Batch after batch of baker Maurice Rivat's dough had been spoiled by breaks in the electrical service. When it happened again Friday, Rivat loaded up 330 pounds of the dough, went to the offices of the government-run electrical firm, and poured it down the stairway.

DeCamp Says 'Survey' Shows Lottery Support

State Sen. John DeCamp, said Sunday night he has conducted a "survey of sorts" among other state senators concerning his proposed state lottery and found that of 14 of 16 senators he talked to said they would vote for and support a lottery and only two were opposed to the idea.

DeCamp said that during the last two weeks he has received over 200 letters from Nebraska citizens 95% of whom favor the lottery. He said the people are also suggesting other ways areas in which the money could be used other than the law school and the penal complex.

He said that the consensus of the opinions is that money raised through the lottery should go to direct property tax relief, adding that he is "strongly considering this." He said he has found that many people feel that property tax relief has a higher priority than improvements in the law school and the penal complex.

DeCamp also told The Star

that he has contacted an Omaha school teacher and his class who will conduct an opinion poll in Omaha to find out how many people favor or oppose the lottery and why. He said the poll will be used as a class government project.

In continuing his study into the lottery, DeCamp said, he has found that his original estimate of \$6,000,000 which could be raised by a lottery may be quite low.

He said that if Nebraska were to have the same proportional success as New Jersey, which the lottery is modeled after, it would raise as much as \$15-20,000,000 and if it is even moderately successful it will raise \$5-\$10,000,000.

DeCamp said that statistics from New Jersey and other such states which conduct a lottery indicate that money channeled into the lottery is money which would most likely go into illegal gambling. He said that New Jersey estimated that its lottery may have cut the numbers racket by 50%

U.S. Sends Delegation On Tuna Boat Seizures

Quito, Ecuador (AP) — White House counselor Robert H. Finch and a high-level U.S. fact-finding delegation arrived in this Ecuadorian capital Sunday — just in time for the latest round of the Great Tuna War.

The American Tuna Boat Association reported Saturday in San Diego, Calif., that Ecuador had seized four more U.S. tuna boats and a Canadian ship, bringing to 13 the number of U.S. vessels seized in the past week.

The vessels were seized by Ecuadorian patrol boats for alleged failure to purchase

Church Adopts \$30,565 Budget

Southminster United Methodist Church Sunday night decided upon a \$30,565 budget for 1972.

Gilbert Savery was elected lay leader and Mrs. Elden Hitz was elected lay member to the annual conference.

Chairman of the council on ministries will be John Jewett. New members of the board of trustees, to serve for three years, are Ardean Ott, Arvie Christensen, and Mrs. Pat O'Neal.

Work area chairmen are: Mrs. Kurt Kuhl, ecumenical affairs; Mrs. Florence Jenkins, education; Mrs. Blanche Hanson, evangelism; Mrs. Dale Moser, missions; Mrs. John Miles, social concerns; Gilbert Savery, stewardship; and Maurice Herrick, worship. They will serve for one year.

Fun Bomb Kills

Hiroshima, Japan (UPI) — A homemade bomb built for fun went off accidentally in a car Saturday killing one of its two designers, police said.

Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance, who voted to sustain the governor's veto of the bill — a veto overridden 31-14 — says he gets more reaction from those who have government business in Lincoln, who "find they have to go to all over town to make their calls and would like to get the office building completed."

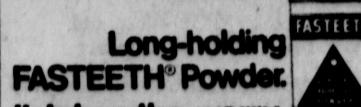
Sen. Walter Epke of York,

another senator who voted against the override and thus voted, in effect, against the cigarette bill, says the majority decision should stand.

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India Claims Pakistani Jets Violated Kashmir Air Space

New Delhi (AP) — Three Pakistani jet fighters violated Indian air space Sunday over the northern state of Kashmir, United News of India reported.

The alleged air intrusion is the second to be reported in the past four days in the Indian and Pakistani governments'

continued exchange of charges of military provocation.

One of the French-built Mirage jets in Sunday's incident was chased back to Pakistan by Indian air force planes, the news agency reported. The others were fired on and missed by antiaircraft

batteries, according to the agency.

A government spokesman charged Thursday that Pakistani warplanes violated Indian airspace in the eastern border area and strafed civilian population centers.

In a related development, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi met with the Political Affairs Committee of her cabinet, presumably to discuss the persistent tension between India and Pakistan and the results of her state tour.

The prime minister returned Saturday from a three-week visit to six Western nations.

It was reported that Mrs. Gandhi told the committee members the major world powers, including the United States, have agreed to persuade Pakistani President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan to change his "suicidal policy" in East Pakistan.

Sources said Mrs. Gandhi implied that if international pressure did not help resolve the turmoil in East Pakistan, India would be justified in taking any steps necessary to solve the problem.

She also is believed to have said that declaration of a national emergency and the recognition of the East Pakistan rebel government — both matters of speculation here — are not imminent.

Her meeting with the committee came on the eve Parliament's winter session, which is expected to be stormy. Leaders of the right-wing Freedom party and the Socialist party already have submitted no confidence resolutions against Mrs. Gandhi's government.

The resolutions are based on what party leaders termed Mrs. Gandhi's inability to resolve the crisis with Pakistan or stem the flow of Bengali refugees from East Pakistan, and on the economic strain growing from the confrontation.

NWU Musicians Coach Winners

You'll have to pardon members of the Nebraska Wesleyan University Department of Music if their pride is showing this week.

Students of three NWU music faculty members were named state winners this week in the high school division of the Nebraska Music Teacher's State Auditions and a student of one faculty member was named alternate to the state competition.

David Abbott a student of Beth Miller Harrod, ranked first in the piano division. Eckhart Richter coached home Phyllis Long, the first place winner in the string division and Morris Collier instructed Linda Rutherford, the alternate winner, and Mary Howell coached Marilyn Hall, the winner of the woodwind division.

All of the state winners will appear in regional auditions in Denver in January.

RADIO

KCKC (1530 AM) — Lincoln
KFAB (99.9 MC) — Omaha
KFAB (1110 NBC) — Omaha
KFOR (1240 AIN) — Lincoln
KLIN (1400 CBS) — Lincoln
KLMS (1480 MBS) — Lincoln
KWOW (590 NBC) — Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9 MC) — Omaha

KFMR (95.3 MC) — Lincoln

KLIN-FM (107.3 MC) — Lincoln

KOHN-FM (94.3 MC) — Omaha

KRNU (90.3 MC) — Lincoln

KUCV (91.3 MC) — Lincoln

KWHG (102.7 AFM) — Lincoln

KWOF-FM (93.2 MC) — Omaha

KKEC (1530) — Lincoln

— 6 a.m. to sunset; Modern country music; headlines 20 after hour, news 20 before hour; livestock

estimate: 8:35; complete market, 9:35; weather: 12:25.

KFOR (1240 AIN) — Lincoln

— 6:30 to midnight; (Sunday sign on at 7); news: on half hour, hour:

weather: 6:35, 12:15, 6:30; markets: 12:45, 5:15; sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; farm reports: 5:30, 12:30.

KLIN (1400 CBS) — Lincoln

— 6:30 to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1); local news: 4 min. till hour except 7:30, 7:35, 4:35, 6; CBS news on hour; sports: 7:35, 8:12, 5:15.

KLMS (1480 MBS) — Lincoln

— 6:30 to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1); stock report: 5:30; news: 5:55; weather: 12:45, 6:30 (between 12:45 and 6:30).

KLIN-FM (107.3 MC) — Lincoln

— 5:30 to 1 (Sun. 6:30 to 1); simulcast with **KLIN-AM** 5:30 to 9:

news on half-hour thru 5:30 Mon. Sat., on hour Sun. (Sun. CBS simulcast).

KRNU-FM (90.3) — Lincoln

— 3 to 12 Mon.-Fri., 12 to 6 Sat. News at 5:35; news by U. Neb. personnel; stu- & 30 roundup 9:45. Other pro-

gram staffed.

KLIN-FM (107.3 MC) — Lincoln

— 5:30 to 1 (Sun. 6:30 to 1); simulcast with **KLIN-AM** 5:30 to 9:

news on half-hour thru 5:30 Mon. Sat., on hour Sun. (Sun. CBS simulcast).

Kerry Mason-Mystery — 12

Mon.-Fri., 12 to 6 Sat. News at 5:35;

news by U. Neb. personnel; stu- & 30 roundup 9:45. Other pro-

gram staffed.

KWOF-FM (93.2 MC) — Omaha

— 6:30 to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1);

news: on half hour, hour:

weather: 6:35, 12:15, 6:30; markets: 12:45, 5:15; sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; farm reports: 5:30, 12:30.

KWHG (102.7 AFM) — Lincoln

— 6:30 to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1);

news: on half hour, hour:

weather: 6:35, 12:15, 6:30; markets: 12:45, 5:15; sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; farm reports: 5:30, 12:30.

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news: on half hour, hour:

weather: 6:35, 12:15, 6:30; markets: 1

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Chrome dinette, 4 chairs, \$25. 3 wood, 2 chrome chairs, \$15. each. 1 platform rocker, 1 L. Stuffed chair, \$15. 799-272.

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\$45 per set

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Foam mattress & box springs, 4 sets, reg. \$149

\$34 plus

545 piece dinette sets, \$29 plus

\$99 7 piece dinette sets, \$44 plus

2 piece living room set, sofa & chair, \$179 plus

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Rocking chair, \$69 plus

Love seats, \$179 plus

2 piece living room suite, rubber cushions, new colors, \$179 plus

7 piece dinette group, sofa & chair, 3 tables & 2 table lamps, reg. \$279 plus

\$249 Hide-a-bed & mattress, \$119 plus

Queen size hide-a-bed, \$119 plus

LOT 2-

4 sets beds made \$34 plus

Trundle bed with jump-up unit, \$149 plus

2 sets beds, reg. \$149 plus

2 sets beds, reg. \$149 plus

2 sets, reg. \$149 plus

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THE LINCOLN STAR

70TH YEAR

No. 38

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1971

20 Pages

10 CENTS

TEACHER RULING SET

... Pay Board To Decide On Raises

Washington (P) — The chairman of the Pay Board said Sunday his panel will meet Tuesday to decide whether teachers and other groups may collect retroactively the contracted-for pay raises frozen during the wage-price freeze.

"We agreed at our meeting Friday that we

should attempt to get before us promptly all matters that pertain to retroactivity and there are a number of them, for example, teachers' retroactivity on wage increases provided for in union contracts but which were not paid during the 90-day period. It has agreed, however, to decide each case on its merits.

Teachers' organizations have argued that their increases should not have been frozen because the contracts were negotiated before the freeze went into effect. The government rejected the argument, saying the teachers had not actually been paid at the new rate before the freeze went into effect.

In a related economic matter Sunday, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said he felt any adverse effect that uncertainty over Phase 2 had had on the stock market would be cleared up by the end of the week.

Boldt and Grayson both appeared on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

Very Difficult, Urgent

Boldt said the board agreed to take up the question of retroactive pay increases for teachers quickly because "It's not comparable to any other that I know off hand and it's very difficult, very urgent and something ought to be done about it very promptly."

"We intend to do that as promptly as we can."

"In fact, at the end of the meeting Friday I asked all members to think about it and specify what they considered to be matters related to retroactivity that should be considered Tuesday."

Boldt declined to predict the outcome of Tuesday's meeting, saying only "We're going to consider it. There's a chance of anything, of course."

It Will Be Clear

"Sure I think the uncertainty over Phase 2 had some effect on the market," Grayson said. But he added "I think the standards and guidelines will be out and understood by the end of his week. I think it'll be clear."

Grayson said the effectiveness of the pay and price standards would depend on the public's acceptance of them.

"I think it's going to take the willingness of the nation to comply with these," he said. "As I said before, voluntary compliance is the heart of it."

Never Suggested

Questioned about reports that labor representatives might quit the Pay Board in dissatisfaction over the general rule against payment of retroactive wage increases, Boldt said that George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, had never made any such suggestion in his Boldt's presence.

Support for the idea that the union leaders would remain on the board came from Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers Union and another board member. He said he estimates that about 99% of his union wants him to "stay in and fight from within."

Woodcock added in a Detroit news conference that he believes the great bulk of the AFL-CIO Executive Council agrees with the view that "we can fight a lot more effectively from the inside instead of the outside."

Like 33 pictures taken earlier Sunday and beamed back 76 million miles to earth, the second group appeared almost uniformly gray.

Scientists said that in two or three of the pictures taken early Sunday they could make out a dim outline what seemed to Mars' southern polar cap of frozen carbon dioxide.

Mariner was scheduled to take 33 more pictures which would be played back several hours later.

Scientists focused on a photograph taken early Saturday while Mariner was 70,000 miles from Mars on its approach to orbit, showing a crater "as big across as the State of Indiana."

The photograph, "enhanced" by computer procession of the television signal, showed an area south of the Martian equator in the western hemisphere. There was no initial speculation on its significance.

The death raises the state's traffic death toll to 405 for 1971, compared with 361 on this date last year and 399 in 1968, the record year for traffic deaths in Nebraska.

DUST STORM... obscures surface in picture of Mars.

Mariner Photos Marred By Haze, 'Ghost Images'

Pasadena, Calif. (P) — Mariner controllers wrestled Sunday with "ghost images" in the spacecraft's wide-angle television camera while it continued to circle Mars and send back pictures showing little detail through a global haze.

The camera, one of two, continued to function Sunday, but ghost images left over from prior pictures, were appearing in many of the photographs displayed at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

A second telephoto camera

continued to work properly.

Trying to correct the wide-angle camera problem, controllers deliberately overexposed one picture in a series of 33 taken over 37 minutes beginning at 7 p.m. CST.

Engineers hoped this would "flood" the television camera's light gathering system, erase the residual images and return the system to normal. Results were not immediately known because of the delay in playing back the pictures stored on tape in the spacecraft.

The unwanted images can be removed from the photographs by computers at JPL, but scientists want to avoid the delay that would entail.

There was speculation that the trouble might lie in a system which automatically erases the camera's videotape after each picture or that somehow stray sunlight might have burned the tube.

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Der Spiegel Claims Viet Cong Report Suppressed

Hamburg, Germany (AP) — A Rand Corp. study on the indoctrination and tactic of the Viet Cong commission by the Pentagon has been suppressed because the findings clashed with official U.S. Government thinking, the news magazine Der Spiegel reported Sunday.

The 281-page study, based on interviews with Viet Cong deserters, concluded that the battlefield successes of the movement resulted from the high ideological motivation of the guerrilla fighters, Spiegel claimed.

The study also implied that the policy of "Vietnamizing" the war effort was futile, the magazine said.

It said these findings contradicted the U.S. government-favored thesis expressed in researcher Douglas Pkie's study, "The Viet Cong Strategy of Terror." This study maintained that terror tactics were responsible for Viet Cong successes and proposed a strategy of counter-terror to defeat the guerrillas.

In Washington, the Defense Department declined to comment on the Spiegel report.

Spiegel said the Rand study was carried out under the supervision of a psychologist it identified as Lawrence Albert Newberry, 35. The magazine said Newberry arrived in Vietnam in 1967 and left there in August 1971. The exact date for the compilation of the study and its alleged suppression were not given.

"Most likely this report will be suppressed or supplied with a secret stamp, made little available."

Nevertheless it was necessary to clearly see and say these things once," Spiegel quoted Newberry as saying.

The magazine also claimed that Newberry's supporters at Rand had praised the research as "the best Viet Cong study so far."

The Rand Corp. is the California-based "think tank" which figured prominently in the recent Pentagon Papers affair. The firm possessed one of the authorized copies of the secret report during the time Dr. Daniel Ellsberg worked there. Ellsberg has said he was the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers to newsmen.

In Santa Monica, Calif., a spokesman for Rand said he could not recollect the report referred to by Spiegel or find it in the company's index.

He said Newberry had never been an employee of Rand. But the spokesman said the company knew of Newberry and that he had been employed in Saigon by the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Defense Department.

Spiegel said the study allegedly was read by about two dozen persons — high officials and military commanders in Saigon — who

concluded that it had to be suppressed.

The study was based upon statements of 49 Viet Cong or North Vietnamese deserters questioned by Newberry on all details of their partisan life, Spiegel said. Those queried averaged 27.7 years of age and each had been a Viet Cong fighter an average of five years.

Viet Cong fighters were taught to mingle with the people and share their life while recruiting new soldiers. At times women were outfitted as soldiers and praised as heroic fighters, to shame men into joining the ranks.

A Viet Cong lieutenant was quoted as saying that prisoners of war were well treated because "if the South Vietnamese soldiers found out that we handled our prisoners badly then they wouldn't give up. That would cause us more casualties and rob us of a source of information and recruits . . ."

American participation in the war was seen as a continuation of French colonialism, not as an effort to protect a fledgling democracy.

Units held two indoctrination sessions daily in which recruits and soldiers were encouraged to participate in and question instruction. They were asked for suggestions on improving battle plans, so as to make them feel equal to officers.

The soldiers were taught how to resist political doctrines of the enemy in the event of capture. Political instructors used a psychologically advanced technique described as "immunization" to reinforce the movement's ideology.

Cadres also indoctrinated soldiers in the field. A North Vietnamese captain was quoted: "If we came by a field where the Americans had

sprayed defoliants, the propaganda cadre would set up a class then and there. They would say: 'The Americans have even destroyed the trees, which are part of the resources of our land.' Similar classes would be held at the sites of bombings.

Viet Cong fighters were taught to mingle with the people and share their life while recruiting new soldiers. At times women were outfitted as soldiers and praised as heroic fighters, to shame men into joining the ranks.

Many residents complained to Evangelisti about the prostitutes. Some said they couldn't let their children out to play.

Evangelisti blamed the girls

for his trouble in filling apartment vacancies in the development of villas, apartments and a nine-hole golf course southeast of Rome.

Twice, on Wednesday and again on Friday, Evangelisti flew low in his helicopter over 10 girls plying their trade outside the complex's gates. When he got within range, he dumped gallons of black ink and handfuls of delayed-action firecrackers.

On Friday, the senior prostitute made a "surrender" sign as she and her companions fled, dripping ink. Then Evangelisti and the girls met for peacemaking talks.

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RIOT POLICEMAN . . . burned by thrown flaming bottle.

U.S. Plans To Retain Bases On Okinawa Sets Off Riots

Tokyo (UPI) — Radical students lent on a fiery rampage in Tokyo Sunday in a day of protest against plans for a continue U.S. military presence on Okinawa after the Island's return from U.S. to Japanese rule next year.

Police reported 317 persons were arrested nationwide, 309 of them in Tokyo.

Ambulance Burned

They said at least 50 persons were injured. The figure included only six students, but police noted most student injuries never are reported. Eight police boxes were burned.

In addition to the Okinawa issue, radical leaders had called for extermination of riot police, whom they denounced as an "instrument of the establishment."

Police, Students Clash

On their way to the business center of Shibuya, about 150 students scuffled with about 60 policemen at a commuter station in northwest Tokyo and several then charged aboard a train.

On the train, police said, a package containing Molotov cocktails blew up, seriously injuring the girl who was believed to have been carrying it and also injuring seven other passengers.

Police said they arrested on the spot 27 students, including seven coeds, accused of assembling with dangerous weapons. They said they seized a butcher knife, a hatchet and 50 Molotov cocktails.

In Shibuya, the "middle core" faction of the giant Zengakuren student organiza-

tion sent 1,200 members on a rampage. They built barricades across main streets with movie house advertisements boards and overturned automobiles, and set the barricades afire Sunday night. They also hurled rocks and stones. Police said about 20 persons, including bystanders, were hurt.

Ratification of the agreement. Opponents want a new pact denying the United States permission use military bases on the island after reversion and clearly spelling out that all nuclear weapons will be removed. The present agreement allows U.S. military bases on Okinawa to continue operating, although with some new restrictions imposed by Japan. Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has said all nuclear weapons will be removed, but his opponents want this written into the agreement.

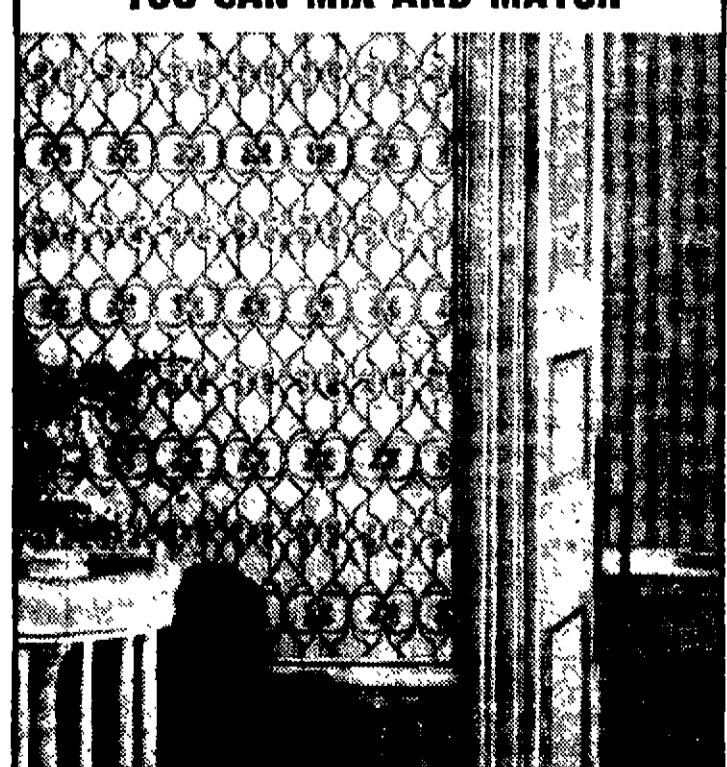
Mercantile in the area — one of Tokyo's busiest, especially on Sunday — already had covered their windows and estimates that extra business that day for Monday's children's festival might amount to 6 million.

In orderly demonstrations demanding that parliament not ratify the U.S.-Japan Okinawa reversion agreement, 12,000 members of the General Council of Trade Unions attended a Socialist party rally and then handed out handbills on main streets. The Japan Communist party sponsored a separate rally in downtown Tokyo.

About 350 Okinawans arrived in the Japanese capital to plead with the government for postponement of parliamentary

Feeling Fifi as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C Alvarez column "Medical Round-up" appearing in the "Sunday Journal and Star" gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.

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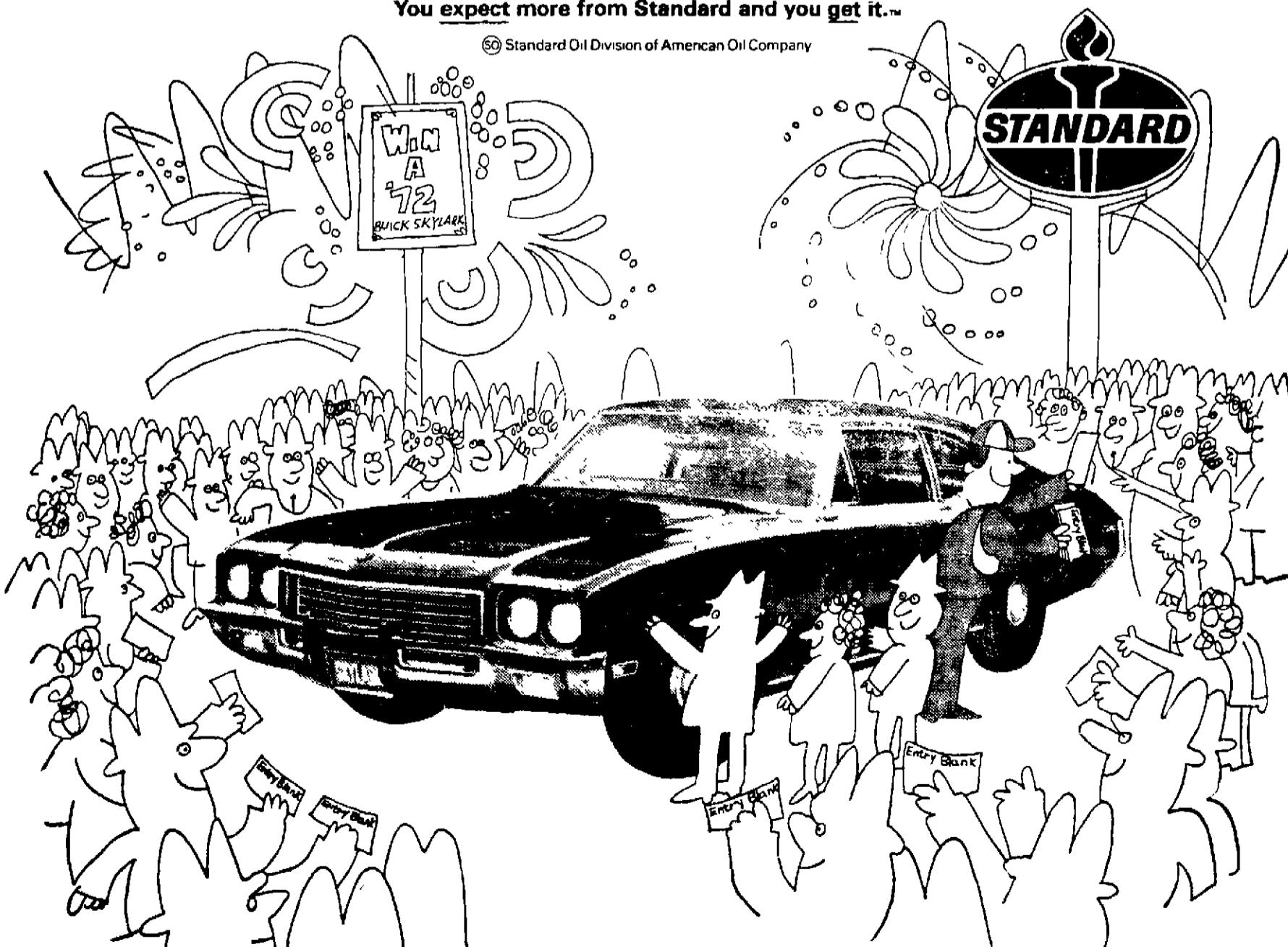
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Saigon — President Nguyen Van Thieu presented his new austerity package to South Vietnam's legislature Monday — including an effective devaluation of the piastre. Thieu proposed allowing the piastre to float freely on the international money market. Government officials said the reforms were especially crucial now because of the decrease in American spending in Vietnam and the uncertain future of U.S. foreign aid.

Double Track System Set

United Nations, N.Y. — Senior United States officials said that a "double track" system had been worked out by the administration for diplomatic dealings with the Chinese diplomats at the United Nations. The White House will be in charge of secret direct discussions on

bilateral matters, while the American mission to the United Nations handles matters involving the U.N.

Chinese Witness Demonstration

New York — While the Chinese delegates worked in their rooms at the Roosevelt Hotel, demonstrators outside waved Nationalist Chinese flags, called on the delegates to "defect" and burned a flag of the People's Republic of China. Several members of the delegation briefly watched the several hundred demonstrators from the hotel's lobby. (More on Page 1.)

Lady Fleming Deported

Athens — Lady Fleming, the 62-year-old Greek-born widow of the discoverer of penicillin, was taken from her bed in downtown Athens and forced aboard a London-bound airplane after being stripped of her Greek citizenship.

(More on Page 1.)

premier escape from jail.

Authorities let her out of jail for six months because of ill health. She suffers from diabetes and adominal ailments. Embarrassed Regime

After her sit-in at the London airport she told newsmen the military-backed Athens regime had expelled her because it was embarrassed by popular support she got when she was released from prison.

"I received flowers and people came up to me in the street to shake me by the hand," she said. "Yes, I got a wonderful reaction from the people in the streets."

She charged that the Athens regime broke an agreement which she had kept.

"On the third day of my imprisonment I was offered expulsion," she said. "I refused. But now having gone through all that they have expelled me."

After her trial Lady Fleming said she would fight any deportation order.

Lady Fleming became a British subject when she married Sir Alexander Fleming, but also kept Greek citizenship. She returned to Greece after her husband's death.

Informed sources in Athens said Greek security police went to her apartment at 7:30 a.m. and told her the government had taken away her Greek citizenship and that she was being expelled immediately.

She "put up a fuss" and refused to leave her apartment, the sources said.

Police ordered a maid to pack and drove Lady Fleming to the Athens airport only minutes before the plan was due to leave, they added.

At her London airport news conference, Lady Fleming said she gave up her sit-in aboard the plane after a friend talked her out of it.

Fallout 'Ended'

London — Radioactive fallout released by past hydrogen bomb test explosions has virtually ended Dr. D. H. Peirson of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment reported in Nature Magazine. The United States and the Soviet Union stopped atmospheric tests in 1963.

South Vietnam Announced Piastre Devalue

A critic of Greece's military regime, she was temporarily released from prison last month because of her precarious health. (More on Page 2.)

Castro Tours Copper Mine

Chuquicamata, Chile — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba toured the world's largest open pit copper mine, in Chuquicamata, Chile. Mine workers at the government-owned pit have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a larger wage increase than the left-wing government has offered and have elected labor representatives opposed to the government. (More on Page 15.)

Questions Unanswered

Washington — Phase Two of the President's economic program began with several major questions unsettled. Do car manufacturers and other large companies due to pay wage increases soon need price commission permission

before they raise their prices to meet their added costs? Can teachers get higher pay retroactively? Can the coal miners who won a 40% pay increase Saturday collect their higher pay? (Another story on Page 1.)

Mars Pictures Received

Pasadena, Calif. — Mariner 9, the American spacecraft that became the first man-made object to orbit another planet Saturday, sent back the first television pictures of Mars taken from orbit. Scientists said some Martian features were distinguishable beneath the dust storms that have enveloped the planet recently. (More on Page 1.)

More Protests Possible

New York — Widespread student protests and a disruption of education similar to those that took place after the Cambodia invasion and the shootings at Kent State University

could easily recur if there is another "calculated governmental action, or more tragically an unintended consequence of such an action on a campus," a Carnegie Commission on Higher Education report warned.

'Atrocities' Are Protested

New York — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was talking about Vietnam, Social Security, and Mayor Lindsay before an audience in Bronx, was interrupted by three men shouting about "British atrocities in Ireland."

Contract Offer Rejected

New York — The Federation of Catholic Teachers overwhelmingly rejected a contract offer from the Archdiocese of New York and voted to strike the 329 parochial schools in the archdiocese on Nov. 22 when there is a settlement. The two sides were at least \$900 a year apart on a three-year agreement.

"We've got to be successful in this, or we don't have an agreement," he told newsmen.

"I believe this agreement will provide for stability of this great industry, and will give miners and their families their greatest prosperity ever," he added.

The contract boosts wages, which are now \$37 a day, to \$46 for average miners and \$50 for workers such as electricians, mechanics and heavy machinery operators.

3-5 Daily Raise

Wage boosts for less skilled jobs were not spelled out to newsmen. Generally, there will be immediate increases of \$3 to \$5 a day.

The contract boosts wages, which are now \$37 a day, to \$46 for average miners and \$50 for workers such as electricians, mechanics and heavy machinery operators.

"There's no reason why we shouldn't cooperate," he said. "There's no reason why we should have negotiated long days if the contract has no effect."

U.M.W. President W. "Tony" Boyle called the agreement nonbinding and said it would mean restoration of high production levels.

"These coal miners entitled to these care provisions," Boyle said.

Soviets Plan Dam

Moscow — Soviet engineers are designing a massive concrete dam across the head of the Gulf of Finland and in front of the Neva Delta to protect Leningrad from floods, the official agency Tass announced.

Agreement May End Soft Coal Strike

World News

New York — Soft-coal miners were asked to begin returning to work at midnight Sunday after an agreement was reached, pending approval by President Nixon's Pay Board, to end a 44-day strike that idled 100,000 workers in 25 states.

The settlement, reached early Sunday in New York, was far in excess of the 5.5% annual increase under the Phase 2 economic guideline set by the Pay Board.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association estimated the average wage-benefit boost at 39% over three years. The United Mine Workers union put it at 30%, which is what the steel workers won in August.

Both sides said they hoped for quick Pay Board approval, noting that negotiations began before the 90-day wage freeze, and citing increased mine productivity. It was not known how long it would take the Pay Board to rule on the pact.

One Dissenting Vote

The contract was ratified 122 to 1 by the union's 125-member National Scale and Policy Committee, with two abstentions. Ratification by the

membership is not required.

The settlement is also expected to end layoffs for 20,000 railroad workers idled by the strike, longest since the nine-month walkout of 1949-50.

Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia, whose state was hardest hit, hailed the agreement as "a great day for the families of coal miners in West Virginia and for the operators of coal mines in the United States."

Rich Contract

He called it a "tremendously valuable and rich contract."

Moore, a member of the productivity committee of the Cost of Living Council, said he would press for Pay Board approval.

Deadline Nears For Bargain Postal Rates To Servicemen

Washington (UPI) —

Although Christmas is still six weeks away, the first deadline is next Friday for those who want to take advantage of bargain postal rates for mailing presents to servicemen overseas.

The Postal Service has two holiday rates for parcels destined for servicemen abroad — SAM (Space Available Mail) and PAL (Parcel Airlift). The deadlines are Nov. 19 for SAM and Nov. 26 for PAL.

Using SAM service, mailers

pay only the postage from the point of mailing to a port of embarkation. The overseas portion of the journey is free.

For example, a five-pound package mailed under SAM rules from Chicago to Vietnam costs \$1.90, which covers postage from Chicago to San Francisco.

Under SAM rules, packages

are limited to five pounds max-

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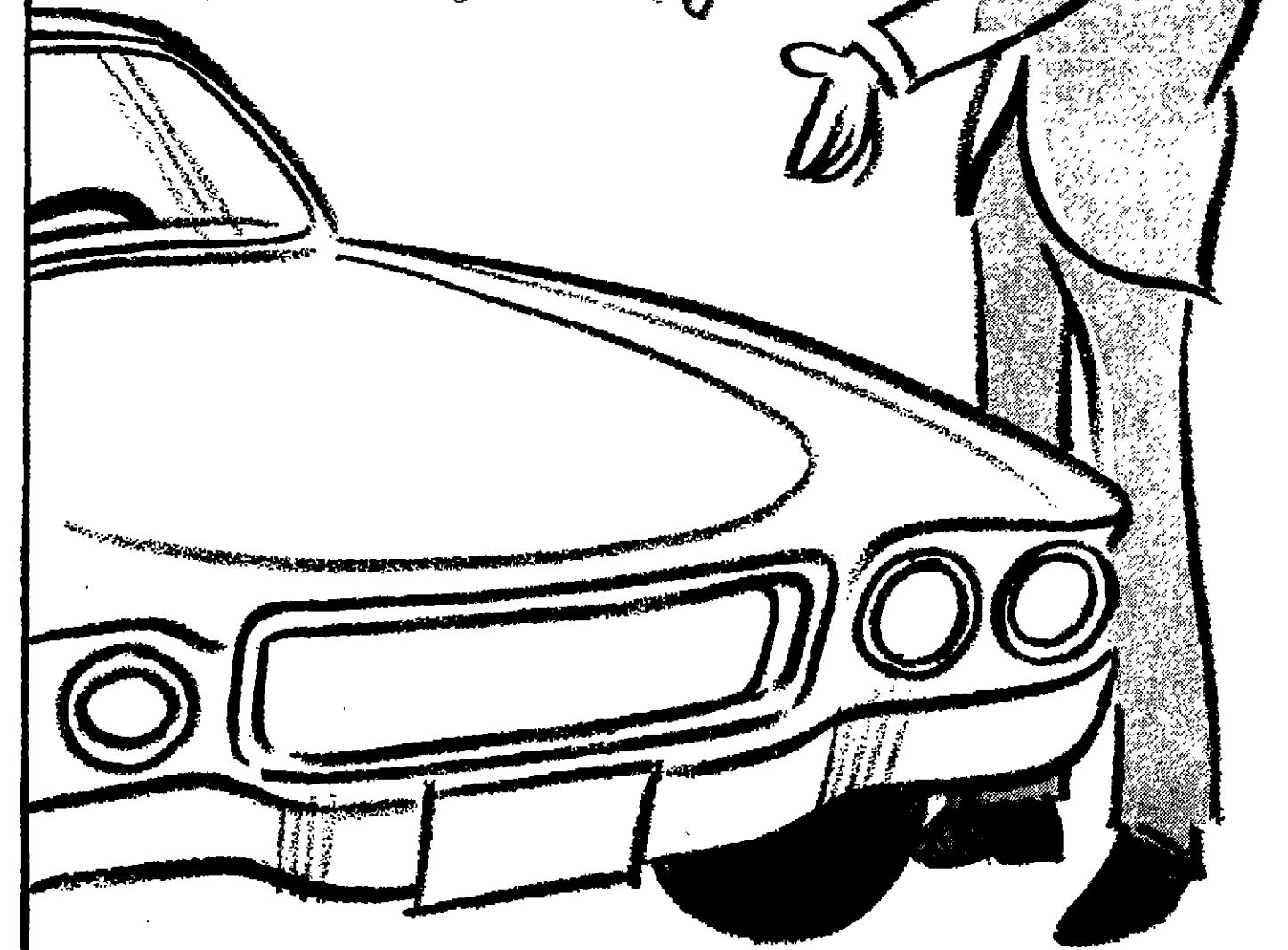
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LADY FLEMING . . . at Heathrow Airport.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Some Delegates Claim Conference Too Traditional And Rigid In Format

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

The two-day National Conference on Experimental Undergraduate Programs ended Sunday morning in a session in which some of those who attended criticized the conference format as too traditional and rigid.

Some of the words used to describe the conference probably rarely pass the lips of the religious leaders who were speaking at the same time. Other members of the audience, however, said the conference format was "excellent."

The stormy session took place in the auditorium of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in a time slot that had been planned for a speaker who cancelled because of illness.

Most of the criticism of the conference came from representatives of two schools out of the more than 100 represented, according to Ted Beck, senior fellow designate of the Centennial Education program at NU and co-chairman of the conference.

He said those who criticized the conference were "educational radicals looking for a totally free environment where emotional and emotive learning

is seen as a preliminary to any other kind of learning."

The conference, attended by about 400 representatives, was the largest so far. Two similar conferences have been held the last two years.

Robin West, a Centennial College student who was the other co-chairman of the conference, said the conference had been useful to many who came.

One result of the conference was a proposal for a National Resource Center for Innovation in Higher Education.

The proposal, submitted by representatives of Tufts University and Johnston College of the University of The Redland, called, among other things, for a national newsletter.

Other suggested responsibilities for the center included compiling case histories of programs in experimental education, providing information on current innovative and experimental programs, providing assistance in generating funds and providing consultants and speakers.

The conference consisted mainly of workshops on topics

such as "curriculum development," "financing and budget," "the politics of establishing and maintaining" and other topics related to experimental education.

Beck said he noted a "new confidence" in schools involved in experimental educational programs.



STORY AT RIGHT

HAROLD W. MANTER

Demand For Grain Exports Exceeding Need For Beef

The executive director of the Mid-America Japan trade Center, Futaka Tachibana, told members of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce that the opportunities to sell Japan grains from Nebraska were considerably better than the opportunities to sell them beef.

Tachibana explained that "Japan hopes to become self-sufficient in beef production by importing some of your feeder cattle, and more important, some of your breeding bulls to increase our beef production. We now have 3.2 million cattle compared to Nebraska's 3.5 million," he said.

Tachibana added that it was easy for the Japanese trade mission people to remember the number of cattle in the U.S. because it was about the same as the number of cars.

The Japanese trade mission leader predicted that the demand for beef in Japan would parallel the demand in the United States, in time. "Our per-capita income is about what yours was in 1950. If you look at the sharp increase in the demand for beef that your country experienced since 1950, we feel we can expect a similar demand in Japan, however, the Foreign Agricultural Organization of the United Nations has predicted that there will be a worldwide shortage of beef, except in Australia and New Zealand, in the next 10 years," he said.

Tachibana told his listeners that a demand for beef which has not yet been met with drawing complaints from Japanese consumers. "We have imported 23,000 tons of beef last year," he said.

Oson will appear on the Bertrand program to discuss systems that can be used to control feedlot waste runoff. Points for selecting new lots also will be covered.

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State Museum Division Honors UN Professor

During its Centennial year, the University of Nebraska State Museum has added another division, the Division of Parasitology.

The new division occupies about 2,000 square feet in the Museum's Research and Systematic Collections facility in Nebraska Hall and is known as the Harold W. Manter Laboratory of Parasitology.

The late Dr. Harold W. Manter came to the University of Nebraska in 1926 as an assistant professor of zoology and was professor and chairman of that department from 1953 to 1961. He became professor Emeritus in 1966. Only two weeks after moving the collections to Nebraska Hall last March, Dr. Manter died during surgery.

Attracted by their beauty and infinite variety, his own studies focused on digenetic trematodes and some 90 publications resulted. He described 66 genera and more than 300 species.

His interest in morphology and systematics soon expanded to include host-parasite relationships. He earned an international reputation and colleagues from all parts of the world have named three genera and 25 species in his honor.

The nucleus of the division is the Manter Collection, consisting of thousands of specimens representing 1,340 species and library of about 10,000 reprints, about 500 volumes and several full sets of parasitological journals.

An important part of the collection is a unique series of 150 taxonomic notebooks begun by Dr. Manter in 1925 wherein descriptions of the higher taxa (families, subfamilies and genera) of digenetic trematodes

are found together with descriptions and illustrations of most of the species.

Dr. Manter, at his own expense, spent summers at biological stations in Maine, North Carolina and Tortugas, Fla. He was a member of the 3rd Allan Hancock Expedition to the Galapagos Islands in 1934, a Fulbright Research Scholar in New Zealand in 1951 and a visiting scientist in Australia in 1963-64. Wherever he went he collected parasites.

Attracted by their beauty and infinite variety, his own studies focused on digenetic trematodes and some 90 publications resulted. He described 66 genera and more than 300 species.

His interest in morphology and systematics soon expanded to include host-parasite relationships. He earned an international reputation and colleagues from all parts of the world have named three genera and 25 species in his honor.

The Division of Parasitology facilities are divided into laboratory, specimen room, library and office space for curators, visiting scientists and graduate students. The laboratory contains microscopes, photomicrographic equipment, microtome, embedding and drying ovens and other equipment necessary for the proper collection, preparation and preservation of specimens.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In a column on this page last week, New York Times writer Anthony Lewis discussed the problem of medical care costs and the relatively high income of doctors in terms of our society's preoccupation with materialistic gains. He quoted a former English doctor now living in New York who said:

"In the U.S. a man is judged by, and lives for, material gain. Until the values of this society change, it is surely hypocritical to expect doctors voluntarily to be less materialistic than their neighbors. Dedication is not an accepted form of currency, so why should not the doctor live by the current ethic?"

Then Lewis added his own comment: "No society can be called civilized that allows the money ethic to dominate in matters of life and death. The United States, one way or another, is going to reconstruct its way of delivering medical care."

There is substantial truth in both the above statements, but do they really go far enough? It may well be that the health care system will end up the one exception in our society to the dollar ethic but if it does, our prediction is that the exception will ultimately be its own undoing.

It is too great a strain on human nature to believe that the health care system can be successfully exempted from the dollar ethic and live in peace and progress with an established order in all other things that know no personal commitment and is motivated solely by the profit factor.

Nothing so large as the entire health care delivery system can exist in a semi-socialistic state while the rest of society pursues undisciplined free enterprise. And nothing so important as that system could really be held within the confines of a limited economy amid affluence surrounding it.

Does one really believe, for instance, that the rich would not, by some means, continue to avail themselves of superior medical attention even if the health care delivery system were rigidly controlled? If nothing else, a black market of medical care would develop in which the average individual received average medical care and the rich were able to buy all the care and attention and expertise they wanted.

No, the truth is that our materialistic society, if it changes at all, is going to have to change all up and down the line. The question, then, is whether this is really what we want and what is wise.

As to the wisdom of it, experience is probably the only way in which we would ever obtain a factual answer. There are those whose disdain for materialism is so great that they would check our system overnight.

It sounds great to think of a society in which brotherly love and the golden rule are the order of the day, in which all men and women seek little for themselves while helping others to the best of everything. But such a moral utopia has never been achieved on any kind of large scale and, perhaps, not even on a small scale.

There are religious-oriented societies that exist on socialistic principles but they have never been widely accepted and are largely unknown outside their own ranks from the point of view of a satisfying way of life.

Materialism has come to be a kind of dirty word but it means to express simply the way most of us live our daily lives. It means the relatively high standard of living that we enjoy, the pleasures that constitute our lives.

It means automobiles, TV sets, vacations, modern homes, fashionable clothing, nourishing food, power tools, appliances, bowling alleys, golf courses, ski slopes, good theaters, fine art, higher education, four-lane highways and an endless number of other things.

Oddly enough, these are the elements of the materialism we so often criticize in our philosophical pursuit of greater equality among mankind. And yet, they are the things to which the deprived people of the world aspire—a kind of contradiction that is not easy to reconcile.

Our materialistic society does, indeed, breed inequality and it often develops human characteristics and problems that are largely unwanted, but our feeling is that the real course of wisdom is in refinement of our system, not wholesale replacement of it.

YORICK BLUMENFELD

Briton Unlikely To Drive On Highways Of Europe

GHENT, Belgium — When you're driving along a Belgian highway and a stolid Walloon burgher shoots out of a side road without so much as a glance to his left, you know you are in the European Driving Community. It's sheer madness. Two years ago nobody needed a driving license in Belgium. Even today new drivers here are not obliged to take a test.

Driving style has long been recognized as a reflection of national character. The dodging of the "kamikaze" cabs in Tokyo, the insolence of the Paris chauffeur, or the extraordinary calm and courtesy of the London cabby could fairly be said to characterize their attitudes toward life.

With Britain headed into the Common Market, the English press has been running articles about what it will be like to drive on the continent. The articles are so scary that they are likely to discourage British motorists, who feel comfortable only on the left side of the road, from traveling in Europe at all.

In France it is possible to race as fast as your engine will permit on all unmarked roads. The result is that 15,000 Frenchmen were killed on the nation's highways last year, or more than twice the British total. The French rule of the road gives vehicles on the right absolute right-of-way, contributes to the toll. It is not unusual for tiny, two-cylinder Citroens, insisting on their right of way, to be flattened by 15-ton trucks.

The Italian getting into his Alfa-Romeo or Lancia is transformed, Fellini-like, into

I Understand They've Been Having Some Second-Act Trouble'



Rural Life Revisited

The seemingly unending search for tax dollars has taken from the Nebraska scene another small piece of rural American life.

The Nebraska Racing Commission's decision to eliminate Madison Downs from the 1972 horse-racing schedule will bring an end to a little bit of the past that lingered into an era where only bigness and dollars count.

For those few persons who were privileged to enjoy the Madison races (21,447 attended in 1971) it could be like a journey back into another time.

A journey filled with remembrances or visions of a time when the farmers and ranchers of the state participated in a sport just removed from county fairs and Sunday afternoon match races on a grassy pasture.

Picnic lunches on lawns shaded by giant trees, farmers in bib overalls, scrubbed-faced children playing hide-and-seek and jovial red-

faced round-bellied men with six-packs of beer almost overwhelmed the real reason for being there.

A grandstand hard against the short narrow track gave race-goers a closeness to the thundering steeds and their small tough riders. It also afforded visitors a glimpse of tall green trees, cornfields and in the easy distance the rooftops of an otherwise quiet little community fighting to stay alive as discount stores, supermarkets and jobs in larger neighboring towns take their toll.

Naturally it was also a place for wagering, tip sheet hawkers and people in search of that elusive pot at the end of a rainbow, but for many that was only a sideshow: the main act was rural life revisited.

Obviously few will notice the passing from the scene of the "Saratoga of the Midwest" and a few more dollars will flow into the state's treasury, but the state will probably be poorer for it.

Building Progress Stopped?

Last May the Legislature, over Gov. Exon's veto, approved an increase in the cigarette tax with the additional revenues earmarked for improvements at the Beatrice State Home and construction of a new state office building and a new fieldhouse for the University of Nebraska which would be shared with the State Fair Board.

That bill and companion legislation that directed the State Building Commission, which Gov. Exon heads, to nominate architects for the latter two projects, were passed with the emergency clause—which should indicate that the Legislature was serious about getting started on the projects.

Almost six months have passed with cigarette tax revenue piling up in the building fund. The state Building Commission has taken no action regarding the recommendation of architects and has indicated that it is in no rush to do so.

Quite aware that Gov. Exon and a number of state senators are interested in rechanneling the now-earmarked revenues during the next session, we still think the building commission is remiss in its responsibility.

The cigarette tax increase bill aroused a good deal of public indignation statewide, of that there can be no doubt, and it is possible that senators will fold under election year pressure and backtrack in 1972. But that will be the time to argue whether the revenues should be diverted to the general fund or whether the field house and office building should take their chances with other priority construction projects or to debate whatever other compromises are offered.

Until or unless changes are made, the 1971 legislation still stands. And for what appears to be purely political motives, the intent of the legislature is being circumvented

JAMES RESTON

New Chinese Diplomats In New York City; Both Sides Approaching Other With Caution

WASHINGTON — With the arrival of the Peking diplomats in New York, the Nixon administration is beginning to put aside its disappointment over the Taiwan issue and adjust to the new realities of dealing with mainland China.

Much remains to be done in preparation for President Nixon's trip to Peking. The agenda for his talks with Chou En Lai and other Chinese officials has not yet been completed. In fact the communist government is apparently once more in turmoil, with the line of political succession still very much in doubt. This has introduced an element of confusion, if not of doubt, into the arrangements.

Also, it may give some notion of China's isolation to remember that the section of the Peking foreign office that deals with the United States is known as "the Australian, Western Europe and American division." Most of the Chinese in the Peking delegation have never been in the U.S. before, so the immediate concern of officials here is to provide for their security and do whatever they can to make the transition into the New York community as comfortable as possible.

Even so, this initial period of transition places some delicate problems before the U.S. and Chinese governments. There may not be "two Chinas" in the United Nations, but there are still "two Chinas" in the U.S., with an aggrieved and even bitter Taiwan mission here in Washington, supported by many loyal followers who

resent the arrival of the men from Peking.

Dealing with Moscow and Tokyo in this transitional period will be almost as difficult as dealing with Peking and Taiwan. Nixon has to go to Moscow after his trip to Peking, and probably to Tokyo next summer, so while seeking the "normalization of relations" with the new China, he has to be careful not to appear to do so at the expense of U.S. relations with Japan and the Soviet Union.

After all, important as China is, the questions of controlling the arms race, avoiding war in the Middle East, and keeping the lid on Berlin are essentially Washington-Moscow problems, and the question of organizing a new monetary and trade policy in the world is more important in Japan and Europe, at this point of history, than in China.

Accordingly, Washington is now approaching these questions with less drama and speed than it did in the initial stages of its new China and new economic policies. It is more conscious now of the need for closer consultation with the Soviets and the Japanese, and it is beginning to protect itself on the home front by warning that the Nixon mission to Peking is just the beginning of a very long and complicated process and that it would be unwise to expect too much from a single visit.

This is a much more realistic

attitude than the sudden diplomatic out of Washington in recent months. Nixon's opening to Peking is still regarded by both parties and most observers here as a wise, bold, and historic stroke, but it has created some tension in both governments and started a process of reappraisal in most of the capitals of Asia and Europe, so the tempo has been reduced here to give everybody time to adjust.

Fortunately, Chou En Lai seems to agree that this is a time for modest expectations. He told the managing editor of Tokyo's Asahi Shimbun the other day: "We must be very cautious. This does not mean that we lack self-confidence; it means that caution is required, and that we must not be indiscreet or haphazard."

Earlier, he said in another interview: "We do not expect a settlement of all questions at one stroke. That is not possible. That would not be practicable. But by contacting one another, we may be able to find out from where we should start in solving these problems."

This is now precisely the new modest approach of the White House and the State Department. On the testimony of Peking officials, Henry Kissinger has approached them in this vein in his preparations for Nixon's trip, and now, with senior officials of the government of China in New York, a new line of communication has been opened for quiet and careful discussion of common problems.

ON TARGET

What was it we wanted to change, anyway?

We must sponsor a resolution to restore the Chinese seat to the renegade government on Taiwan, and flee this trap.

Back to China . . . and we can only hope we can still tell the difference.

Americans very shrewd.

They have already driven us up (and over) the wall. Journey back begins with a single step into the plane.

Give our regards to Broadway!

Mentioned as a possible late entrant into the 1972 congressional wars is Jim Waldron, Callaway's 34-year-old state senator.

Waldron is a Republican, but conceivably he could follow the example of Terry Carpenter and John DeCamp, two of his legislative colleagues who have moved from the GOP to the Democratic party.

Good grief! We have met the enemy and he is us!

Or perhaps the great struggle in which we have been engaged, the centuries-long battle with capitalism which we expected to last over the generations is ended. We have won?"

Americans very inscrutable.

Their capitalist, free enterprise system is an illusion. Our teachings about it are wrong—but so are their teachings about it.

But they are very clever. They have cleared the way for our admission to the United Nations only in order to lure us to New York and seduce us. The longer we stay, the more confused we become.

And if we become confused, we may not remember what the revolution was all about.

—Today could be very taxing for us all.

—Better late than never: the auditorium board, which finally let its hair down

—More candidates have formally bowed out of the presidential race this year than have entered it.

—Ten more days until the Big One; 306 more days until the next home game. GBR!

As attorney general, Kennedy committed the unpardonable offense of issuing direct orders to FBI agents. The ice that formed between Hoover and Kennedy caused a chill felt all over Washington.

Yet Hoover maintained liaison with the Kennedys while they were in power by some slick administrative sleight-of-hand. The Kennedys had come to trust a dedicated young agent Courtney Evans. Aware of this, Hoover split one of his units and created a special investigation division so Evans could be made an assistant director.

At that level, Evans dealt with the mighty. And Evans, to his credit, acted loyally as a liaison between the sly old director and the Kennedys. Yet President Kennedy had made it clear, recall intimates, that he intended to retire Hoover at age 70.

But there was a new man in the White House on January 1, 1964, when Hoover passed the 70-year mark. Indeed, it was Hoover who notified Robert Kennedy that his President-brother was dead in Dallas.

The attorney general told intimates afterward that Hoover "was not quite as excited as if he were reporting the fact that he had found a communist on the faculty of Howard University."

Thereafter, the two men scarcely spoke to each other, and the chill extended to the hapless Evans who quietly left the bureau.

Hoover had Dwight Eisenhower's ear throughout his two terms in the White House. As one former aide told him: "Ike went for Edgar hook, line and sinker."

But there was a new man in the White House on January 1, 1964, when Hoover passed the 70-year mark. Indeed, it was Hoover who notified Robert Kennedy that his President-brother was dead in Dallas. The attorney general told intimates afterward that Hoover "was not quite as excited as if he were reporting the fact that he had found a communist on the faculty of Howard University."

In President Nixon's case, Hoover has been slipping him FBI data for years. This information helped Nixon to build a reputation as an anti-communist crusader during his early days in Congress. The two men have now become close personal friends. Nixon likes to recall how he applied for a job with the FBI after his graduation from Duke and to kid Hoover about rejecting his application. The FBI chief blames it on an appropriations cut.

Yet the President believes Hoover is hurting himself and the FBI by hanging on to his job. Nixon desperately would like to find a graceful way to replace him without bringing dishonor upon him.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, despite his close relationship with Lyndon Johnson who, as a Senator, had lived across the street from him, LBJ always had a fine appreciation for a story about a leader's extramarital love life, and Hoover kept him supplied with reports on the private hijinks of prominent Americans.

At the 1964 convention, Hoover assigned an FBI team, including his trusted No. 3 man, C. D. DeLoach, to Johnson. The FBI men acted as personal political investigators for LBJ who wanted to keep track of every move at the Atlantic City convention, particularly the activities of the late Robert Kennedy, whom Johnson distrusted.

When Hoover at last retires, he will have to give up his files with the intimate details about so many lives. The powers in Washington are determined that these files don't fall into the hands of another J. Edgar Hoover.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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(c) Now York Times Service

Why Grow Old?



Q. Why are people who are on reducing diets told to eat slowly? Does this really help you lose weight?

A. It helps one stick to a diet. The reducer must have smaller servings than usual. If she bolts the food she is through long before anyone else and the amount seems inadequate. On the other hand if she takes time to chew the food well and swallow slowly, the pace is more satisfying. This is really psychological discipline. Also the first stage of digestion takes place in the mouth. Everyone should eat slowly.

Q. Is it harmful to wash my hair every day if it drips with oil when I don't?

A. No, it is not harmful when you have extremely oily hair.

Q. I am 69 years old and wonder if there are some exercises which would not be too strenuous. I have a tendency to what is called a "tummy." Healthwise I feel good and have lost some pounds in the last three weeks just by watching my diet.

A. This actually depends more on condition than on age. However one is less apt to be in good condition at 69 than at 40. Here are two easy ones.

Lie on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor at your sides. Bend your left knee up close to your tummy. Straighten leg toward the ceiling. Lower leg to floor with stiff knee. Do the same thing with your right leg. Continue, alternating.

Take the same starting position. Bend both knees and place your feet flat on the floor. Put a heavy book on your tummy. Keep your back flat on the floor as you push the book up and pull it down by using your abdominal muscles. Do this slowly. These two exercises are very easy. Later you may want some more difficult ones.

Abby: your only problem is excessive concern

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old ex-nun. I have been out of the convent for two years and am now in my fourth job. I do office work and am well trained for it, but here is my problem: When I am asked about myself, I have always told the truth, and as soon as it is learned that I am former nun, I am viewed with curiosity, suspicion and in some cases, contempt. The fact that I was a nun fascinates people (especially men), and wherever I go, I am questioned about it. I would like to forget it, but once someone knows, I am sunk.

I like this new job and want to stay. So far I haven't mentioned my background. I don't want to lie, but I don't want to pour out my life's story too soon because the truth might prejudice people right off the bat. Can you advise me?

EX-NUN

DEAR EX-NUN: Your problem is your excessive concern over what people will think about you when they learn the truth. Don't try to second guess them. If they're "fascinated" with the fact that you were a nun, so what? That's their problem. Don't make it yours.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old, and am in love with an 18-year-old boy. We've been going steady for seven months and were planning on getting married in about a year from now.

Luncheon

The members of Chapter BR, PEO, will be the guests of Mrs. C. W. Swingle at a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at her home, 3010 W. Summit on Monday, Nov. 15.

Dinner

Thanksgiving and Christmas table arrangements will be demonstrated by Mrs. Penny Singleton at the Monday evening, Nov. 15, meeting of the Women in Construction.

The demonstration will be preceded by a 5 o'clock dinner at the Legionnaire Club.

We have gone all the way to express our love several times. My mother found out about it and carried on something awful, and now she is making us get married as soon as my boyfriend gets his next paycheck.

Abby, we don't have any furniture, and we don't even have a place to live. My mother won't let me see my boy friend, and says I am to stay strictly in the house until I am married.

I love my mother and don't want to hurt her, but she is hurting me more by making

me get married with nothing except the love I have for my boy friend.

Do you think she is right in forcing us to marry right now with nothing?

LOUISIANA GIRL

DEAR GIRL: To force two ill-prepared young people into

marriage in order to punish them, is, I think, very shortsighted. Worse yet, your 18-year-old boy friend is bound to feel trapped and resentful, and an unwilling bridegroom makes a very poor husband.

Many women who have a fairly flat tummy have a bulge at the diaphragm. Abdominal exercises to strengthen those muscles are helpful but there are others which are also corrective. Try this one.

Stand with your feet separated, your left hand on your hip and your right arm raised sideward, shoulder height. Bend to the left. At the same time raise your right arm overhead and reach toward the left as far as you can. Hold for a few moments and return to starting position. Continue slowly, feeling the pull of the muscles. After ten times place your right hand on your hip and bend to the right raising your left arm overhead and reaching toward the left.

Josephine Lowman

Q. I read in your column that a woman should not file her nails with a forward and backward movement but only in one direction. Why is this? I think it is much easier to do this.

A. The nails are much more likely to split if a see-saw movement is used.

Bridge: famous hand—Italy and the U.S.

FAMOUS HAND
North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K7
♦ Q8
♦ A987
♦ Q9842

WEST
Q5
♦ J6
♦ 542
♦ J107653

EAST
♦ J10962
♦ 1094
♦ KQJ3
♦ A

SOUTH
♦ A843
♦ AK7532
♦ 106
♦ K

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1♦ 2♥ Pass
2NT Pass 3♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead -- Queen of spades.

This deal occurred in the match between Italy and North America in 1967.

At the first table, with Kaplan and Kay North-South for the American team, the bidding unexpectedly died at three hearts and Kay made the contract with two overtricks for a score of 200 points.

West led the queen of spades. Kay won in dummy and led a club, losing to East's singleton ace. East returned a heart to the queen and, when declarer played a low club from dummy, East elected to ruff, whereupon South discarded a diamond.

East returned a trump and Kay made all the rest by a squeeze when he ran all his trumps and eventually made life extremely uncomfortable for East.

The failure to arrive at game appeared to represent a substantial loss to the American team, but at the second table the American East-West pair (Roth and Root) saved the day when they collaborated beautifully to defeat four hearts.

Root led a low diamond and declarer (Garozzo) went up with the ace and returned a club. Roth took the ace and led the nine of hearts. Garozzo won with the queen and tried to cash the queen of clubs.

Roth ruffed with the ten, whereupon Garozzo overruffed, cashed the K-A of spades, and tried to ruff a spade. But Root ruffed with the jack, led a diamond, and Roth's trump return knocked Garozzo out of the box. He had to lose a spade trick and go down one.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

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All sizes

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MISS TERESA LIOY

Of much more than casual interest to Lincoln this morning is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Lioy of Palisade, N.J., of the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Elaine, to Clark Woods Faulkner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Woods Faulkner of Lincoln.

No wedding date is named.

Miss Lioy was graduated last May from Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., where she majored in drama.

Mr. Faulkner attended Culver Military Academy at Culver, Ind., and was graduated last spring from Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., where he majored in history and where he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He now is working toward his Master's degree in business administration at the University of Nebraska.

ESA District Meeting

District I of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International had its regular meeting at Pegler & Co. on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Attending the luncheon were representatives from the Omaha, Bellevue, and Lincoln areas, as well as guests from Fremont.

Nebraska State Council officers who attended the luncheon were Miss Delphine Pittman of Omaha, president; Miss Delma Lefler, first vice president; Mrs. C. R. Harris of Omaha, second vice president; Miss Betty Wenstrand of Omaha, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Dill of

Pleasant Dale, recording secretary; Mrs. Virgil Ipsen of Fremont, treasurer; and Mrs. James Merritt of Fremont, District II coordinator.

Miss Edith Williams, District I coordinator, served as chairman for the day-long meeting.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is an educational and philanthropic organization. The state charity is Muscular Dystrophy.

PEO Group Will Meet

The members of Chapter AI, PEO, will be treated to a luncheon when they gather at the home of Mrs. W. E. Beans, on Route 8, on Monday afternoon, Nov. 15.

Following the 12:30 o'clock luncheon the program will be presented by Mrs. E. W. Ruehle.

Assisting hostesses for the event will be Mrs. W. G. Puritz, Mrs. Jack DeVoe, and Mrs. Ortho Doyle.

ACCENT—on the world

BY TAKASHI OKA

(c) New York Times Service

Niigata, Japan — "I was a bit sad when my daughter told me she wasn't going to become a Geisha," Takako San said. "But in my heart I knew I didn't want her to follow in my footsteps."

Takako San (Miss Takako) is a member of an ancient, highly celebrated, but fast disappearing profession — the Geisha or female entertainer. Contrary to western misconceptions, the Geisha is no more a prostitute than a professional dancer, singer or other entertainer would be in the west.

Gei means art, and a Geisha is a person who can perform an art — singing, dancing or playing an instrument. Preferably, all three.

Takako San — it is a professional name — is in her early forties. With high forehead, pencil-thin eyebrows, and slim oval face, she looks like a figure from an Utamaro print. But she does not wear her hair in the billowing, camellia-oiled pompadour of bygone days, nor does she paint her face and neck white as Geisha used to do and as they still do when they dance.

Her kimono was beige and her obi, or sash, was a slightly darker color. As she sat in an upstairs room of Niigata's famed Ikinari Restaurant, chatting with her guests, she looked no different from hundreds of Japanese housewives — except for a certain poise, an indefinable aura of elegance, the assurance of a woman at home in the company of men.

* * *

BY BERNADINE MORRIS

(c) New York Times Service

New York — Fashion fickle? You know it. Remember the outcries a year ago about the midi? How women swore they wouldn't wear it because it made them feel old, dowdy and out of it? How they screamed they wouldn't be dictated to, they'd rather wear their old clothes?

They hollered so loud, they convinced everyone. Hemlines retreated to the knee in design rooms in Paris, New York,

PARTY TALK

The past weeks have been exceedingly busy ones for Miss Jill Guenzel whose marriage to Ron Nelson will be solemnized on Saturday morning, Nov. 20, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal.

The courtesies for this popular bride-elect began in late September — on Saturday evening, Sept. 25, to be specific, when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Pansing and Miss Patricia Pansing entertained the families at dinner at their home.

The following Saturday evening, Oct. 2, Miss Guenzel and Mr. Nelson again shared honors when Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pierson were a dinner host and hostess at their home. The guest list included members of the families.

* * *

On Saturday, Oct. 23, Mrs. Haroll Cullinan paid prenuptial courtesy to Miss Guenzel when she entertained at a luncheon and a kitchen shower at her home.

Later in the day Miss Guenzel and Mr. Nelson were again out and about — this

time at a cocktail party for which Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pegler were host and hostess.

Miss Guenzel had just time enough to catch her breath before Tuesday, Oct. 26 — the date of the luncheon for which Mrs. Jack Martin and her daughter, Miss Sally Martin were hostesses at their home.

Then the November parties began — The first one, on Nov. 4, was a mother-daughter luncheon at the home of the hostesses, Mrs. George Holyoke and Miss Susan Holyoke. The luncheon was followed by a recipe, and kitchen-gadget shower.

Next on the calendar of November parties was the morning coffee and miscellaneous shower on Sunday morning, Nov. 7, when Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. David Walcott, Mrs. Glenn Wagner and Mrs. Martin Swanson entertained at the Lincoln Country Club.

And on that same Sunday Mr. Nelson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Roger Nelson entertained at a bridesmaid luncheon at her home.

* * *

There are more courtesies this week — We'll catch up with them later.

Bride At An Afternoon Wedding



Her tiered, train-length veil was in the caramel shade and was held to the head with a braided band of ivory jersey ornamented with bronze pompons. Her sheaf bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums, tea roses, wheat, pampas and bromes grasses reflected the autumn setting for the ceremony.

Following a honeymoon trip to Breckenridge, Colo., Mr. Erickson and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

Miss Whitmer is a graduate of the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley, where she is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and of Phi Lambda Theta honorary. Mr. Erickson is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

Autumn Ceremony



At 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, the wedding of Miss Jane Lynnelle Whitmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Whitmer, and Bill Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Erickson of Ceresco, took place at St. Paul Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert MacLennan solemnized the ceremony.

The nine members of the bridal entourage included Miss Cathy Joe Clough of Aurora, Colo., the maid of honor, bridesmaids, Mrs. Gerald Schapmann of Bolingbrook, Ill., sister of the bride, Mrs. R. Lee Toren, and bridesmaids Miss Linda Riddoch of Seal Beach, Calif., Miss Deborah Davis of Loveland, Colo.; Miss Joan Erickson of Ceresco, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Amy Jean Whitmer, sister of the bride; Miss Nancy Craft and Miss Laura Weber.

Gordon P. Kissel served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were John McVay of St. Paul, Minn.; Michael Zeman, Stephen Slatkev, Garry Powell, Paul Peterson, Arnold Lowell, Scott Lowe and Jeff Gaskins.

The bride chose a gown of ivory silk jersey for her wedding. Curved bands of caramel-toned banding patterned the fitted bodice which was fashioned with long, cuffed sleeves and a portrait neckline. The long, softly gathered skirt had accentuated back fullness which extended into a chapel train.

Miss Linda Reiman was the maid of honor and the foursome of bridesmaids included Miss Roberta Reiman, Miss Kathy Reiman, Miss Barbara Reiman and Miss Tracey Pickering.

Michael Barth served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Robert Oliver, Dale Wallman, William Starner and Michael Reiman.

An Empire gown of white velvet, accented with peau d'ange lace, was chosen by the bride. The lace fashioned the stand-up collar of the long-sleeved bodice which was closely fitted above the floor-length silhouette skirt. The lace was repeated to border her mantilla veil which extended into an aisle-wide cathedral train.

Mr. Starner and his bride will reside in rural Lincoln.

The wedding of Miss Carol Reiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiman of Lawrence, and Elwood A. Starner, of Nebraska City, took place on Saturday, Oct. 23, at St. Stephen's Church in Lawrence. The Rev. John Pracher solemnized the 2 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Linda Reiman was the maid of honor and the foursome of bridesmaids included Miss Roberta Reiman, Miss Kathy Reiman, Miss Barbara Reiman and Miss Tracey Pickering.

Michael Barth served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Robert Oliver, Dale Wallman, William Starner and Michael Reiman.

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Madam Chairman

EVENING

PEO, Chapter GJ, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs.

J. E. Lightbody, 2536 Worthington

Junior Woman's Club, board meeting, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Orr, 1610 Brent Blvd.

Altrusa, dinner, 6 o'clock, Georgian Room, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Back by popular demand!

THE "WEE GROUP"

Enjoy the delightful sounds of this tiny versatile and most entertaining group. Many people have asked us to bring them back so here they are again for your dancing and listening pleasure.



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1700 So. 70th.



MISS GEORGETTE GARRETT

Lincoln and the Dana College campus at Blair will share interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Garrett of Minden, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Georgette Jean, to Charles L. Smith, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Jr., of Lincoln.

Tuesday, Dec. 28 has been chosen as the date of the wedding.

Miss Garrett is a senior at Dana College in Blair.

Mr. Smith also is in his senior year at Dana College.

Include "Vacation Pak" in travel plans. Your carrier saves newspaper copies at his home while you are gone. On your return he delivers them to you in handbag at no extra charge. Call Circulation Department for this service.

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Sizes 6 to 18 in black, brown, navy, red, royal
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Mall Level Gateway

Scientists Try To Split Chicken, Bone

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

The higher incomes of today's consumer and working housewives have increased the popularity of pre-cut chicken over that of buying the bird whole. This has led to a large supply of chicken parts — backs, necks and other bony structures — that are available for processed convenience foods, if some way can be found to get the meat from the bones economically.

An experimental laboratory machine being used at the Department of Food Technology may provide some of the answers to the problem

and could help provide a market for what the poultry men refer to as spent fowl.

The term applies to laying hens who are over two years of age and no longer ideal for producing eggs. "The older hen produces fewer eggs, the eggs have thin shells in many cases and the interior quality is not as good as in the eggs of a younger bird," explains Dr. Glenn W. Froning, professor of poultry science at the University of Nebraska.

"If we can find a suitable process and products can be developed to utilize these parts of the chicken, we would add at least \$12 million to \$15 million

annually to the income of the poultry industry," he said.

Most Plants

Froning likes to remind Nebraskans that the state is No. 1 in egg processing plants in the nation and is an important processor of poultry meats into soup and other poultry products.

Experimental work by University of Nebraska poultry scientists and others have led to the development of machines that remove the meat from the bony parts of the chicken with considerable success.

Poultry meat is used in various emulsified products,

such as bologna, frankfurters, chicken or turkey bavars and chicken and turkey roasts. Some companies are mixing up to 15% poultry meat into their sausage products that formerly used red meats with some other types of fillers.

"This use of poultry meat has aroused opposition from the red-meat people, however, they should remember that most of the imported meat in this country goes into the sausage industry. We feel it is better to use American poultry meat in these products than imported beef and pork," said Froning.

Froning points out that mechanical deboning machines have already been developed to separate meat and bone in red meat products. He expects the machines to be adopted by red-meat processors, which should lower costs of producing hot dogs and similar products.

Some Problem

"This is not to say that we don't have some problems. The machines cost from \$19,000 to \$26,000; however, the increased efficiency of use of the meat products and lower costs in deboning operations offset the price of the machine," he said.

"We have an unstable product as far as flavor is concerned and we are hoping to find a way to stabilize the flavor to lengthen the time the product can be stored," he said.

Froning believes that much of Nebraska's surplus of grain could be marketed through poultry. "We are a major egg producer now and we could produce many more poultry

meat products with our supply of grain. The growing pet food industry can use many of the by-products too," he said.

Froning is concerned over the development of the new dwarf bird which produces as many eggs as its larger cousin but is of little value as a meat producer. "We may have to find some way to grind up the entire carcass and then separate the meat from the bones. We can do this now, separating the meat from the ground bone by means of screens," he said.

Meat Spreads

Meat Spreads

Included in the products being marketed are various types of meat spreads, all poultry sausage which is sold primarily in the South and many other items in the convenience food line which are coming on the market.

The Old-fashioned Heavy Stewing Hen Has Disappeared

Stew hen has disappeared to be replaced by the chicken dog, turkey roast or chicken pot pie.

Not all university meats people are convinced, however. During a recent seniorstration luncheon of the chicken sausage product a red-meats specialist was overheard to say: "I can think of a name for these things, Fowlfusters."

"They can call them whatever they want, but they are good, they are good for you and they are reasonably priced. The world has a shortage of animal protein that is low priced. We think the chicken products may be a partial answer to the problem," said Froning.



STORY AT LEFT

SEPARATING CHICKEN . . . are Fay Johnson, technician, Doug Jank, an NU graduate student and Dr. Froning, from left.

Demo Committee Endorses Exxon's Stand On Tax Rates Across Nebraska

Omaha (UPI) — The executive committee of the Nebraska Democratic Party Sunday gave its strong support to Gov. J. J. Exon in his efforts to hold the sales tax at 2½¢ and the income tax at 13%.

In a resolution, the committee members praised the

governor for the job he has done to fulfill his campaign pledge to hold the line on state spending.

Another resolution expressed strong opposition to the appointment of Earl Butz as secretary of agriculture, replacing Clifford Hardin, who announced his resignation last week.

The resolution said the appointment of Butz would mean a return to the Ezra Taft Benson farm policies of the 1950s.

A third resolution gave strong endorsement of the executive committee to Joe Farmer who will be making a bid for a vice presidency of the National Young Democrats organization.

Farmer is president of Nebraska Young Democrats and will attend a national convention of Young

Democrats, which will open Tuesday in Hot Springs, Ark.

Hess D. As, State Democratic Party Chairman, said a final report on a feasibility study for a major statewide fund drive should be ready in 10 days.

During the meeting, Mike Jackson of Omaha, state chairman of the petition drive to eliminate the sales tax on food, gave a progress report of organizational efforts for the drive.

Jackson said Douglas County and the Second Congressional District are well on their way to being "very well organized" for the effort. During the next week, he added, an attempt to line up a key person in each county to direct the drive will be made.

Dick White, the Democratic Party's registered lobbyist in the Unicameral, gave a report on the 1972 session.

White said a strong effort will be made to get support for Sen. Jim Jennings' amendment to have all nationally elected delegates elected by congressional district and apportioned by the votes in the preceding presidential election.

Rev. Zimmerman Leaving Loup City

Loup City — The Rev. Ted Zimmerman, pastor of Lutheran churches at Loup City and St. Paul has accepted a call to St. John's Lutheran at Napa, Calif. He has served his present charges since 1967.

Schlueter Renamed West Point Fire Chief

West Point — Fred Schlueter Jr. was re-elected chief of the West Point Volunteer Fire Department. Other officers, also renamed, include Clifford Daberkow, assistant chief of Company 1; Joe Castro, assistant chief of Company 2, and William Toelle, secretary-chairman.

Crete Teacher Accepts Post In Australia

Crete — William W. Beck will be leaving the Crete public school faculty at the end of the semester to accept a teaching position in Australia. His two-year visit to Australia will be spent in teaching, studying and traveling as winner of an Australian International Teaching Fellowship. A teacher in the Crete schools for two years, Beck will be accompanied by his wife and three children.

Fire Burns Out Milford Store, Damages Others

Milford (UPI) — A fire early Sunday afternoon burned out the Kremer hardware store and caused damage to two adjacent buildings, a police department spokesman said.

Groups receiving recognition were Cub Scout Pack 97 and Boy Scout Troops 12 and 2.

Bill Norris received a trophy as the top Sun newspaper carrier.

The essay contest winners received a trophy, a certificate, an American flag and a \$25 bond.

Receiving appreciation trophies were Greg Lugo for his work with the Youth Association for Retarded Children, Terry Baer for her 4-H work, Richard Park for his efforts in Boy Scout Troop 103 for handicapped boys, and Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf for youth service.

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Butkus Score Boosts Chicago Past Redskins

. . . COX KICK NIPS PACKERS

By Associated Press

Dick Butkus used his hands on offense for a change to help the Chicago Bears win a big one and Fred Cox's foot was the only offense for Minnesota, but it was enough in Sunday's National Football League action.

Butkus, Chicago's defensive ace at linebacker, caught a desperation conversion pass late in the fourth quarter to help the Bears pull out a 16-15 thriller over the slumping Washington Redskins.

On the Bears' extra point kick attempt to break a 15-15 tie, the ball sailed over holder Bobby Douglas' head and the quarterback recovered on the Washington 30 and fired to Butkus, who was eligible because he was a backfield blocker.

Cox, meanwhile, supplied the only offense of the afternoon — a 25-yard field goal with four minutes left — as Minnesota stopped Green Bay 3-0 in a brutal defensive game.

Chicago's victory moved the Bears into second place in the National Conference Central Division, a game behind front-runner Minnesota.

Florom Leads Eight Bowlers Into Finals

Roger Florom of Lincoln will lead eight bowlers into the finals of the Nebraska Men's State Match-Game Championships Saturday and Sunday at Parkway Lanes.

Florom rolled a 20-game total of 4,087 this weekend in qualifying totals carrying over to the finals.

Eight more games will be bowled at 1 p.m. Saturday and another eight at 10 a.m. Sunday. Runner-up to Florom going into the finals is Lincoln's Jim Dill with a 4,043 total.

The eight finalists:

Roger Florom, Lincoln	4,087
Jim Dill, Lincoln	4,043
Bill Flibus, Lincoln	4,036
Pat Kineast, South Sioux City	4,029
John Johnson, Lincoln	4,027
Steve Sandelin, Lincoln	3,993
David Williams, Omaha	3,993
Elmer Ebel, South Sioux City	3,932

The Detroit Lions, who were only a half game behind the Vikings in second place last week, dropped to third after losing a 21-3 battle to the Los Angeles Rams as Roman Gabriel fired two touchdown passes and tied a team record of 11 straight completions.

The loss by Washington, the third straight game the Redskins failed to win after an explosive 5-0 start, cut its lead to a mere half-game over charging Dallas. The Cowboys picked up ground by smacking the Philadelphia Eagles 20-7 behind a ferocious defense headed by tackle Bob Lilly and linebacker Chuck Howley.

The San Francisco 49ers, despite a 26-20 upset by New Orleans, held onto first place in the NFL West as the New York Giants trimmed second-place Atlanta 21-17 on Fran Tarkenton's TD run with 30 seconds left. Los Angeles' victory moved the Rams to a half game behind the leaders.

Bob Griese's three touchdown passes led Miami back from an 18-point deficit and helped the Dolphins top the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-21. Their victory held off second-place Baltimore in the American Conference East. The Colts stayed a half game behind in the hot race by stopping the New York Jets 11-13 behind the direction of Johnny Unitas.

The Steelers, who dropped under the 500 mark, remained tied for the AFC Central race with Cincinnati.

Omaha (UPI) — The Omaha Mustangs football team closed the season Sunday afternoon with a 50-6 trouncing of the Dallas County Packers of Adel, Iowa.

The only Packer touchdown came on a 14-yard pass from Carey Griffin to Mike Green.

Omaha's player-coach Jim Maxfield connected on three touchdown passes.

Mustangs End Season With 50-6 Triumph

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—IN BIG EIGHT PRE-SEASON MEETING—

Cage Coaches Disagree Over Conference Champion

By Associated Press

Big Eight basketball coaches met in Kansas City Sunday and came away with at least three areas of agreement.

First, this year's conference race should be wide open with Kansas State, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas considered the most likely candidates to take the title.

Second, no one expects the conference titlist to go unbeaten in Big Eight play like the Kansas Jayhawks last year.

Third, injuries are changing the complexion of the former favorites.

The coaches spent a major part of the day meeting the press and discussing the outlook for the 1971-72 season.

All agreed that injuries could play a decisive role, particularly at Missouri and Oklahoma.

Kansas is entering the season unsure about the services of their 6-9 junior center, Randy Canfield, because of a recurring lung infection.

Canfield's status casts a cloud over whether the Jayhawks can repeat as conference champs, much less come close to their 27-3 mark of a year ago when they finished fourth in the NCAA finals.

And the coaches were unanimous in their belief that no one would match KU's conference mark of 14-0 last year.

Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma begin nonconference play at home Dec. 1. Iowa, State and Oklahoma State begin Dec. 2 and Kansas State Dec. 3.

Here's a summary of what the coaches see for the coming year:

University of Kansas

Won Big Eight with 14-0 mark; fourth in NCAA.

Coach Ted Owens says Canfield is expected to return the team Monday following his second lung operation in less than a year.

"We're going to proceed as if he's going to be with us all season," Owens said. "I wouldn't want him to participate if there was a danger, but the doctors say there isn't. He's been given a second chance and I think that related to vigorous physical activity."

He called Aubrey Nash and Tom Kivisto the best playmaking combination KU has had in years, and said Stalworth would be an all-forward position and tuco transfers Wilson Barrow or Dale Haase at the other.

"Our best hope is that we're going to be an open race with a lot of people knocking off," Owens added. "One thing we've got going for us is that we've been winning and get through December winning. I think we'll be pretty effective in January."

University of Oklahoma

Tied for Second, 9-5 in Big Eight, 18-overall.

Coach Murry John says he'll depend heavily on junior center John Mack and starters Martin Denman and Gene Mack are starters as of now, but the two forward spots still open.

We have a muddled December schedule, so I think it's going to be a factor in the conference race. I've been told that a tough December schedule is good for preparing you for the conference race. I'll just have to hope so."

University of Colorado

Tied for Fifth, 6-8 in Big Eight, 11-15 overall.

Coach Jack Hartman said sophomore guards Martin Denman and Gene Mack are starters as of now, but the two forward spots still open.

John, in his first year with the Cyclones, said he's got a good team and guards Martin Denman and Gene Mack are starters as of now, but the two forward spots still open.

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University of Wyoming

Tied for Second, 9-5 in Big Eight, 18-overall.

The Sooner's 6-5 standout forward, Paul Crowell, will be unplayable practice until at least mid-January because of

a knee operation. This is bleak news,

with the loss of forward Charles Hardin

for the season due to knee problems

and guard John MacLeod to

revised predictions for coming

season.

University of Missouri

Tied for Second, 9-5 in Big Eight, 18-overall.

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123 Old Bills Awaiting The 82nd Unicameral

By BOB GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

Some 123 bills held over from this past session await the 82nd Unicameral's consideration.

Scheduled to convene on Tuesday, Jan. 4, the Unicameral is limited by law to 60 days for action on the various old bills in addition to new legislation.

Although fresh legislation will cover such controversial topics as a state lottery, the corporate tax rate, primary elections and the Board of Equalization, the hold-overs will by no means be political pabulum.

Amendments Included

Among these are 26 constitutional amendments, some of which should stir up more than their share of debate. By law, debate by law, constitutional amendments require a three-fifths majority for passage, the amendments then go on the next general election ballot which need only a simple majority for approval. However, a four-fifths favorable vote by the Legislature can authorize a special election.

Some of the more far-reaching proposed amendments include:

LB146 would prohibit initiative and referendum measures from applying to the Legislature's revenue and appropriations powers. The bill is designed to prohibit petitions such as Gov. Exon's which would eliminate the sales tax

on food.

LB730 provides that the salaries of all teachers, administrators and employees of public school districts be paid with state funds. The effect would be to shift some \$136 million annually from local property taxes to the state sales and income taxes.

Then total state aid would represent 68% of the \$171 million spent annually for support of primary and secondary schools. It had been estimated that the sales and income taxes would have to double.

LB656 deals with the use of public funds for sectarian schools. The amendment offered by the constitutional revision committee would permit the state to receive money from the federal government and to distribute it in accordance with the terms of the federal grant. State and local money could not be added.

Court Consolidation Asked

The so-called judicial reform bill, LB1032, would unify the state's county court system by combining the functions of county courts, municipal courts, magistrate courts and justices of the peace.

The bill, which would set up 32 county district judges, is intended to promote effectiveness, efficiency and economy.

LB247 adds a "right to a clean environment" section to the constitution. The bill says the Legislature shall enact reasonable measures to protect

the people in their enjoyment of a wholesome environment.

LB304 changes the majority of the 7-man Supreme Court needed to declare an act unconstitutional from 5 justices to 4.

LB196 provides that in felony cases "the defendant shall have the right to appeal to the State Supreme Court."

Under LB302 the governor would have the power to remove after public hearing any appointed official except members of the judiciary.

Replaces Merit System

Sponsored by Sen. Sam Klaver, LB592 would replace the merit system used to fill vacancies in the district courts and supreme court with an election to select successors.

Other proposals which are not constitutional changes include:

Under LB66 taxes on beer would be raised from 8 cents to 12 cents, wine from 55 cents to 70 cents and liquor from \$1.60 to \$2.

It has been estimated by fiscal analysts that the bill would increase general revenue by \$2 million.

LB236 would allow cities of metropolitan class (Omaha) to impose a wage and earnings tax on residents and nonresidents working in the city. The city council would first have to enact such an ordinance and then submit it to the voters.

As amended the bill stipulates that revenue raised shall reduce the property tax.

Retroactive Refunds

LB716 and 719 would allow a sales and use tax refund for water and air pollution control facilities respectively. The facilities must meet state standards, and the refunds would be retroactive to the inception of sales and use taxes.

LB820 would lower the time necessary for a divorce from 6 months to 60 days provided the parties have lived in the state for one year or else were married in Nebraska.

LB349 would raise the maximum mill levy for rural fire districts from one mill to two. Proponents have pointed to skyrocketing equipment costs.

LB895, the so-called self-defense act, is similar to a 1969 measure declared unconstitutional. It is substantially the model penal code as adopted by the federal government. The bill deals with what is reasonable in connection with self-defense.

A physician's assistant program would be initiated under LB985. It would provide some \$225,000 for a program to help alleviate the doctor shortage.

Gov. J. J. Exon, who attempted in vain to veto the 1971 cigarette tax increase bill, has stuck by his guns holding that the added revenue should go into the state's general fund.

In his latest pronouncement on the subject, he has hinted he may tell lawmakers that if they want to increase NU's general fund appropriations next year, as the university has asked, they will have to use the earmarked coliseum money for that purpose.

Understandably, supporters of the coliseum project have reacted.

Devaney hasn't passed up opportunities to re-emphasize the desirability of the multi-purpose coliseum, to be erected on the state fairgrounds.

When Bob Hope appeared at the present coliseum recently for a show, he referred to it as "the damndest barr I've ever seen" — a quote which Devaney has made public with emphasis.

Under terms of the controversial bill, the cigarette tax was raised from eight to 13 cents a package. Revenue from the added five cents, after reapplying \$695,000 for a recreation building at the Beatrice State Home, is divided

equally between a fund for the UNL coliseum and a fund for the projected new state office building.

In July and August that five cent increase accounted for nearly \$1.3 million in revenue.

Hasty calculation indicates that cigarette smokers thus are paying more than \$10,000 a day toward the coliseum, and an equal amount toward the state office building.

Sen. Burbach, chairman of the Legislature's Revenue Committee and head of an Interim Study Committee on Taxe., says he thinks any citizen reaction against the earmarked cigarette tax increase stems from misunderstanding about what the money is used for. Some do not realize that the State Fair will utilize the building at state fair time, and that the building will provide a new centralized locale for state basketball tournaments and a variety of other functions. The fact that earmarked money goes equally for a state office building has escaped the attention of some, he says.

A little face-to-face explanation makes believers out of doubters, he says.

Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance, who voted to sustain the governor's veto of the bill — a veto overridden 31-14 — says he gets more reaction from those who have government business in Lincoln, who "find they have to go all over town to make their calls and would like to get the office building completed."

Sen. Walter Exon of York, another senator who voted against the override and thus voted, in effect, against the cigarette bill, says the majority decision should stand.

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Long-holding
FASTEETH® Powder.
It takes the worry
out of wearing dentures.

Fasteeth

DRUG STORE

Walgreen

DeCamp Says 'Survey' Shows Lottery Support

State Sen. John DeCamp, said Sunday night he has conducted a "survey of sorts" among other state senators concerning his proposed state lottery and found that 14 of 16 senators he talked to said they would vote for and support a lottery and only two were opposed to the idea.

DeCamp said that during the last two weeks he has received over 200 letters from Nebraska citizens 95% of whom favor the lottery. He said the people are also suggesting other ways areas in which the money could be used other than the law school and the penal complex.

He said that the consensus of the opinions is that money raised through the lottery should go to direct property tax relief, adding that he is "strongly considering this." He said he has found that many people feel that property tax relief has a higher priority than improvements in the law school and the penal complex.

DeCamp also told The Star

U.S. Sends Delegation On Tuna Boat Seizures

Quito, Ecuador (AP) — White House counselor Robert H. Finch and a high-level U.S. fact-finding delegation arrived in this Ecuadorian capital Sunday — just in time for the latest round of the Great Tuna War.

The American Tuna Boat Association reported Saturday in San Diego, Calif., that Ecuador had seized four more U.S. tuna boats and a Canadian ship, bringing to 13 the number of U.S. vessels seized in the past week.

The vessels were seized by Ecuadorian patrol boats for alleged failure to purchase

licenses to fish inside Ecuador's controversial 200-mile territorial sea limit.

The United States recognizes only a 12-mile limit and U.S. boats customarily do not seek Ecuadorian permission to fish that limit.

The fishing-sea limit issue heads the list of items to be discussed by Ecuadorian leaders and the Finch party, the highest-ranking U.S. delegation to visit Latin America since the 1969 Rockefeller mission.

Three of the four U.S. vessels seized Saturday were fined as follows on Sunday: Elsinore \$17,200, A K Strom \$73,850 and Cabrillo \$35,680. The fine for the fourth boat, the Lexington, was not announced. She was seized once before and

Rockefeller mission.

The vessels seized Saturday were fined as follows on Sunday: Elsinore \$17,200, A K Strom \$73,850 and Cabrillo \$35,680. The fine for the fourth boat, the Lexington, was not announced. She was seized once before and

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Poll: Kennedy Is Clear First Choice Among Democrats

By LOUIS HARRIS

Sen. Edward Kennedy has become the clear first choice among rank-and-file Democrats for his party's presidential nomination in 1972. The Massachusetts senator is preferred by 26% of a national sample of Democrats, compared with 19% who support Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

However, Muskie still leads among pivotal independent voters by a seven point margin over Kennedy, and with Kennedy out of the race Muskie leads all other contenders among Democrats and Independents combined.

A cross section of 912 Democrats likely to vote in next year's election was asked this question in mid-October:

"Which one of the following men would be your first choice for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972?"

FIRST CHOICE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION (Democrats Only)

Latest Aug. May

Sen. Edmund Kennedy 26% 25%

Sen. Hubert Humphrey 19% 22%

Mayor John Lindsay 7% 9%

Eugene McCarthy 5% 4%

Sen. George McGovern 4% 4%

Sen. Henry Jackson 2% 3%

Sen. William Proxmire 1% 2%

Sen. Fred Harris 1% 1%

Other, none, not sure 17% 14%

These results mark a slip-

page of four points for Muskie

since earlier this year. Over

the past six months, Kennedy

has gradually opened his lead

over the Maine senator among

Democrats. However, among

Independent voters, Sen. Mus-

kie continues to hold a solid ad-

vantage without any sign of

appreciable loss.

The recent travels of New York's Mayor John Lindsay have not boosted his standing. Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey remains the solid third choice of party members, but is less popular outside the party.

Here is the trend among Independent voters:

FIRST CHOICE FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION (Independents Only)

Latest Aug. May

Sen. Muskie 21% 21%

Sen. Kennedy 14% 16%

Sen. Humphrey 11% 8%

Mayor Lindsay 10% 11%

Eugene McCarthy 7% 7%

Sen. Jackson 4% 4%

Rep. Mills 3% 2%

Sen. Harris 1% 1%

Other, none, not sure 19% 27% 35%

Kennedy's strength rests among the young, low-income voters and among blacks. Muskie is still the clear first choice of the college educated, persons who live in the suburbs, and higher-income voters. Eugene McCarthy shows signs of a come-back

among unaffiliated voters. When the preferences of Democrats and Independents are added together, the contest between Kennedy and Muskie for the lead remains too close to call in a sample of their size.

Current Movies
Times furnished by Theatres. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "Desperate Characters" (R) 1:10, 2:30, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30.

Cinema 1: "Summer of '42" (R) 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Varsity: "The Late Liz" (GP) 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:17.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Kotch" (GP) 7:30 & 9:30.

Nebraska: "The Clowns" 1:00, 2:40, 4:30, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

84th & O: "Duc" 7:30, "Valdez Is Coming" 9:18.

State: "Hot Leather" (GP) 1:00, 3:02, 5:04, 7:06, 9:08.

Embassy: "Midnight Plowboy," 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30.

Joyo: "They Call Me Trinity" 7:00 & 9:00.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

OPEN BOWLING

Per Line ... 50¢

Put & Snooker hour 60c

Indoor Golf 50c

19 holes 50c

Snooker Bowl

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JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

"They Call Me Trinity"

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SEE! 10 GREAT PRODUCTIONS IN A GIANT 2½ HOUR SHOW!

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42

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TURKEY FRIES every Wed. Nite

COCKTAIL HOUR 6 to 8 Wed. & Thurs.

LIVE MUSIC WEDNESDAY NIGHT Roy Williams

Open Sunday 12 Noon Closed Mon. & Tues.

North of 1-80 on Hiway 77

TONIGHT AT EAST HILLS

4-Pc. Chicken Dinner with all the trimmings.....

8 Oz. Top Sirloin Char-broiled as you like it

Relax in our fine Lounge

Half-price beverages served 4-6 P.M. Open to public.

East Hills

1700 So. 70th

NOW SHOWING AT THESE FINE Cooper Theatres

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TONIGHT 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

THAT ODD COUPLE IS AT IT AGAIN...

WALTER MATTIAU, Star

An ABC Pictures Corp. Presentation

A "Koch" Company Production - Color

Distributed by Cinerama Releasing Corporation - Directed by Jack Lemmon

STUART 13th & P STS TEL: 432-1465

Continuous Daily From 1 p.m.

"A BRILLIANT PORTRAIT OF THE STATE OF THINGS TODAY." -Newsweek

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ITC & TOJ PRODUCTION

SHIRLEY MacLAINE & FRANK D. MILBY, JR.

DESPERATE CHARACTERS

Twilight Price 90¢ - Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30 to 5:30

NEBRASKA 12th & P STS TEL: 432-5126

Continuous Daily From 1 p.m.

"A BEST BET." -New York Magazine

FEDERICO FELLINI

THE CLOWNS

TWILIGHT PRICE 90¢

Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30-5:30

PARK FREE

For STUART and NEBRASKA 4:30-5:30

13th & P STS TEL: 432-5126

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Castro Tells Chileans Work Is 'More Noble'

... Since Leftist Takeover

Chuquicamata, Chile (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba told employees of the world's largest open-pit copper mine here Sunday that their work is "more noble" since the leftist Chilean government took over the operation.

The government recently nationalized hundreds of millions of dollars worth of private U.S. investment in Chile's rich copper fields.

"You're working in new circumstances — each drop of your sweat is more rewarding because now the copper belongs to the Chilean nation," Castro said at a rally in the windswept central plaza of this northern Chilean desert town.

Recalling that copper is Chile's most important natural resource, Castro told the miners that by increasing production they can help Chile build more schools and laboratories and buy more cattle and buses.

Outsiders cannot cut off Chile's foreign copper sales as they did Cuban exports after the Communist revolution,



CASTRO GOES DOWN . . . during a basketball game in Chile.

rest, Allende refused to pay Anaconda, charging the firm had made "excess profits" in Chile in the past.

Cuban and Chilean flags lined the entrance to celebrate Castro's visit. "Fidel, you're a symbol of bravery and strength against Yankee threats and aggression," proclaimed a large red sign.

Castro visited the mine at a critical time. Copper production is running lower than expected and Chuquicamata's 8,200 workers have demanded 50% raises for next year — conflicting with Allende's battle

to avert inflation. "Prices keep going up, mainly for food and clothing," a miner told a foreign newsman. "At least when the gringos ran the mines we could buy things cheaper in the company store."

"They gave us a lot of blah-blah-blah about how things would change after nationalization," a drummer in the Chuquicamata band commented. "But everything is about the same."

Workers agreed, however, that foremen and supervisors now treat them with more respect than the U.S. foremen ever did.

"It will take a long time for laborers here to realize we're working for Chile now," a young miner explained. "Ideas don't change overnight. We never worked under any other system besides capitalism."

Castro urged workers at a soccer stadium rally Saturday night in the remote nitrate mining camp of Maria Elena to increase production for the good of Chile. He said Cuba would consider importing Chilean nitrate fertilizer to bolster the market.

The Chuquicamata mine, the world's largest open-pit copper dig, is 10,000 feet above sea level. For decades it was the main source of income of the U.S.-based Anaconda Co.

In the mid-1950s Chile forced Anaconda to sell 51% of the mine to the government, and this year the Allende administration nationalized the

mine.

Stockholm, Sweden (AP) — Two policemen struggled with a kicking, scratching and howling orangutan in a downtown park before they finally got the stray animal into a squad car and began a search for its owner.

Orangutan Picked Up

Paris (AP) — An 11-foot python named Seba disappeared from the Jardin des Plantes zoo. Guards say they believed it was stolen.

Jeffers Elected As Delegate To Baha'i Meet

Ken Jeffers, of Lincoln, was elected Sunday as Nebraska's delegate to the National Baha'i convention, to be held in March.

Alternate delegates elected include Bob Waddell, of Lincoln and John Hotert and Dick Hicks of Omaha.

Waddell, speaking at the Baha'i faith meeting, said Baha'i believed racial unity is the most challenging issue in the world today.

Python Disappears

Paris (AP) — An 11-foot python named Seba disappeared from the Jardin des Plantes zoo. Guards say they believed it was stolen.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your local Want Ads appear daily in the Lincoln Star (Mornings) and the Lincoln Journal (Evenings) or the Sunday Journal and Star of the following cost rates:

words	1	4	7	10
-10	2	1.02	3.44	4.90
11-15	1	1.1	4.92	6.99
16-20	1	1.12	6.40	8.96
21-25	1	1.15	7.00	11.20
26-30	1	1.18	9.12	13.00
31-35	1	1.21	10.36	14.70
				17.50

These cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or until another ad is placed. The cost per line is \$5 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 93% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS: Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. on Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday publication deadline is 10 a.m. Call before 5 p.m. on Saturday for publication Sunday.

ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR PERSONALADS: Finished ceramic art in all sizes. Will make personalized gifts. See at 408 Trailride Rd. 446-4924.

CHRISTMAS TREES — select now from Christmas trees — select now from 4-ft. Austrian & Scotch pines. 10-ft. Norway spruce. 10-ft. Plantation. 1 hr. south of Lincoln on Hwy 77 at Blue Springs. All week plus Sunday afternoon.

ANTIQUE — Emerald Grocery, 6 miles West O. Open daily 10am-6pm. 15

ANTIQUES — Fine china, pattern glass. Many pieces reduced. Bogar's. 464-2044.

ANTIQUES — Through the years. Wed. & Sat. 2 to 7pm.

ANTIQUES — Old furniture, collectors items. 635 Lincoln. 471-1681 eves.

AUCTION — Sunday, Nov. 21, 12:30pm.

Emerald, Neb. 7 miles west of Lincoln. Mobile Station corner of Denton Road and Highway 130.

ANTIQUES — Old and Collector's Items. See Sunday ad for listing.

PROPERTY OF HERBERT HILL — Pleasant Dale, Nebraska.

ROBE'S ANTIQUES — Auctioneer-Garland, Neb. Kirk's Auction, clerk-ing & cashier, Garland, Neb. 446-2020.

BONKERS — Brass bed, china closets, chests, commodes, desks, rockers, 435-5655.

SPECIAL WINTER PRICES — Tree removal and/or trimming.

PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE.

CLINTON — Stump Removals end fireplace wood. Phone 492-2667.

STUMP REMOVAL. Less than 50% per diameter inch. Reduced 3 or more. 475-0055.

201 ANTIQUES — Antiques make nice Christmas gifts. 435-3031, daily after 5:30. Weekends.

ANTIQUES — Buy, sell, large selection.

VILLAGE STORE, 2408 S. 42nd. 442-8422, 446-2703.

ANTIQUES — Emerald Grocery, 6 miles West O. Open daily 10am-6pm. 15

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202 BUILDING MATERIAL — Sutherland Lumber Co.

4x8' 1/4" plaster board . . . \$1.39

5 gal. white texture . . . \$1.29

2x4 10' 1x6 wall studs . . . \$1.50

30x60' 1x6 floor boards . . . \$1.5

Pounding wool insulation . . . \$1.05

No. 233 Asphalt roof shingles Sq. ft. \$1.05

Black asphalt shingles in colors . . . \$1.35

10' galvanized guttering . . . \$1.75

8'x30' roll plastic covering . . . \$4.18

9'x7' wood garage door . . . \$5.87

25'x32' roll trailer skirting . . . \$15.95

5' wood step ladder \$6.98

12'x16' primed house siding ft. 17

Sutherland Lumber Co.

6021 Cornhusker Hwy

Open hours weekend:

9:00 AM to 9:00 PM

Saturday 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Phone 434-6378

17c

203 BUILDING MATERIAL — Sutherland Lumber Co.

4x8' 1/4" plaster board . . . \$1.39

5 gal. white texture . . . \$1.29

2x4 10' 1x6 wall studs . . . \$1.50

30x60' 1x6 floor boards . . . \$1.5

Pounding wool insulation . . . \$1.05

No. 233 Asphalt roof shingles Sq. ft. \$1.05

Black asphalt shingles in colors . . . \$1.35

10' galvanized guttering . . . \$1.75

8'x30' roll plastic covering . . . \$4.18

9'x7' wood garage door . . . \$5.87

25'x32' roll trailer skirting . . . \$15.95

5' wood step ladder \$6.98

12'x16' primed house siding ft. 17

Sutherland Lumber Co.

6021 Cornhusker Hwy

Open hours weekend:

9:00 AM to 9:00 PM

Saturday 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Phone 434-6378

17c

204 CLOTHING — SILENT MONEY MAKER

If you are willing to spend a few hours per week to collect money from commercial locations which are established by you, then you may be able to answer this ad. Our products are made by Heinz, Nabisco, etc. Our Food Company, Inc., has a great deal of experience in this field. If you have good references and are willing to invest \$1,295 or more, we will show you the "Silent Money Maker". For further information with no obligation, send name, address, & phone number to: North American Distributing Corp., 3443 No. Central Ave., 4th Floor, Phoenix, Ariz. 85012.

Dependable power raking, cleanup, snow removal. Free estimates. 466-3956, 434-2775.

Fall cleanup, leaves, etc. 432-3718, 17

Fall cleanup, raking, leaf raking, hauling, trimming. Reasonable. P.M. 434-6077.

Herman's Lawn Care—Snow Removal 433-8797, 6:10AM; after 6.

Leaf raking, hauling, 435-1317.

All hauling, prompt service, free estimates. Call 434-4778.

America's beautiful—Keep her free of trash. Free estimates. 434-1656.

All hauling, cheap rates. 434-1243.

All major appliances moved or junked. 433-6332.

Fall cleanup, leaves, etc. 432-3718, 17

Fall cleanup, raking, leaf raking, hauling, trimming. Reasonable. P.M. 434-6077.

Herman's Lawn Care—Snow Removal 433-8797, 6:10AM; after 6.

Leaf raking, hauling, 435-1317.

All hauling, prompt service, free estimates. Call 434-4778.

India Claims Pakistani Jets Violated Kashmir Air Space

New Delhi (AP) — Three Pakistani jet fighters violated Indian air space Sunday over the northern state of Kashmir, United News of India reported.

The alleged air intrusion is the second to be reported in the past four days in the Indian and Pakistani governments'

continued exchange of charges of military provocation.

One of the French-built Mirage jets in Sunday's incident was chased back to Pakistan by Indian air force planes, the news agency reported. The others were fired on and missed by antiaircraft

batteries, according to the agency.

A government spokesman charged Thursday that Pakistani warplanes violated Indian airspace in the eastern border area and strafed civilian population centers.

In a related development, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi met with the Political Affairs Committee of her cabinet, presumably to discuss the persistent tension between India and Pakistan and the results of her state tour.

The prime minister returned Saturday from a three-week visit to six Western nations.

It was reported that Mrs. Gandhi told the committee members the major world powers, including the United States, have agreed to persuade Pakistani President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan to change his "suicidal policy" in East Pakistan.

Sources said Mrs. Gandhi implied that if international pressure did not help resolve the turmoil in East Pakistan, India would be justified in taking any steps necessary to solve the problem.

She also is believed to have said that declaration of a national emergency and the recognition of the East Pakistan rebel government — both matters of speculation here — are not imminent.

Her meeting with the committee came on the eve Parliament's winter session, which is expected to be stormy. Leaders of the right-wing Freedom party and the Socialist party already have submitted no confidence resolutions against Mrs. Gandhi's government.

The resolutions are based on what party leaders termed Mrs. Gandhi's inability to resolve the crisis with Pakistan or stem the flow of Bengali refugees from East Pakistan, and on the economic strain growing from the confrontation.

NWU Musicians Coach Winners

You'll have to pardon members of the Nebraska Wesleyan University Department of Music if their pride is showing this week.

Students of three NWU music faculty members were named state winners this week in the high school division of the Nebraska Music Teacher's State Auditions and a student of one faculty member was named alternate to the state winner.

David Abbott a student of Beth Miller Harrod, ranked first in the piano division. Eckhart Richter coached home Phyllis Long, the first place winner in the string division and Morris Collier instructed Linda Rutherford, the alternate winner, and Mary Howell, the winner of the woodwind division.

All of the state winners will appear in regional auditions in Denver in January.

RADIO

KECK (1530 AM) — Lincoln
KFAB (1110 NBC) — Omaha
KFOR (1240 AET) — Lincoln
KLIN (1400 CBS) — Lincoln
KLMS (1480 MBS) — Lincoln
WOW (590 CBS) — Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9 MC) — Omaha

KFMQ (95.3 MC) — Lincoln

KLJN-FM (107.3 MC) — Lincoln

KOMH-FM (94.3 MC) — Omaha

KPNU (90.3 MC) — Lincoln

KUCV (91.3 MC) — Lincoln

KWHG (102.7 AFM) — Lincoln

WOW-FM (93.2 MC) — Omaha

KECK (1530) — Lincoln

6-6 to sunset; Modern country music;

headlines 20 after hour, news

detail 20 before hour, weather

estimate: 6:55, opening futures

market: 6:35; complete market,

12:45, 12:45; weather 12:25.

KFOR (1240 AET) — Lincoln

5-30 to midnight, (Sunday sign on at

7); news: on half hour, hour,

weather: 6:55, 12:15, 6:20; mar-

kets: 12:45, 5:10; sports: 6:35,

7:35, 5:30, 6:30; farm reports

5:30, 12:30.

KLIN (1400 CBS) — Lincoln

5-30 to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1); local news:

4 min, till hour except 7:30, 7:55,

8:35, 8:45; CBS news on hour; sports:

7:35, 8:12, 5:10.

KLMS (1480 MBS) — Lincoln

5-30 to 1; stock report: 5:30; news:

55; weather: :20, :40 (between

20-24:20).

KFMQ-FM (95.3 MC) — Lincoln

6 to 1 (Fri., Sat. till 4); progressive

rock; Sun., classical; weather:

6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 12:30, 3, 6:30, 7:30,

10:30; 1:10 opportunities: 7:45,

8:45, 7:45.

KLIN-FM (107.3 MC) — Lincoln

5-30 to 1 (Sun. 6:30 to 1), simul-

cast with **KLIN-AM** 5:30 to 9;

news on half-hour thru 5:30 Mon.

Sat., on hour Sun. (Sun. CBS

simulcast).

KRUW-FM (90.3) — Lincoln

3 to 12 Mon.-Fri., 12 to 6 Sat. News at 5:55,

**SEAMSTRESS
NEEDED**
Permanent full time opening in our
factory's main shop. Experience
desired, many store benefits includ-
ing paid vacation, insurance &
liberal discount. Apply Mon.-Fri.
Personnel Office, 7th floor
BEN SIMON'S
1215 O St.

Classified Display

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

RUNA DRIVE IN
4th & Holdrege
Mothers wanted while children
in school between 9-12 or 14 for car
hostesses & regular girls. For ap-
pointment call 466-9915.

15

Classified Display

420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

SECRETARY
General office work, 5 day week, must
be able to type 70 wpm, take
dictation, filing, benefits, excellent
working conditions.

MEGGINNIS FORD

500 No. 66th 434-0641

Classified Display

420 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

FRY COOK
Local male, Mon.-Sat. 11AM-1PM.
Pershing Cafe, 1497 P.M.

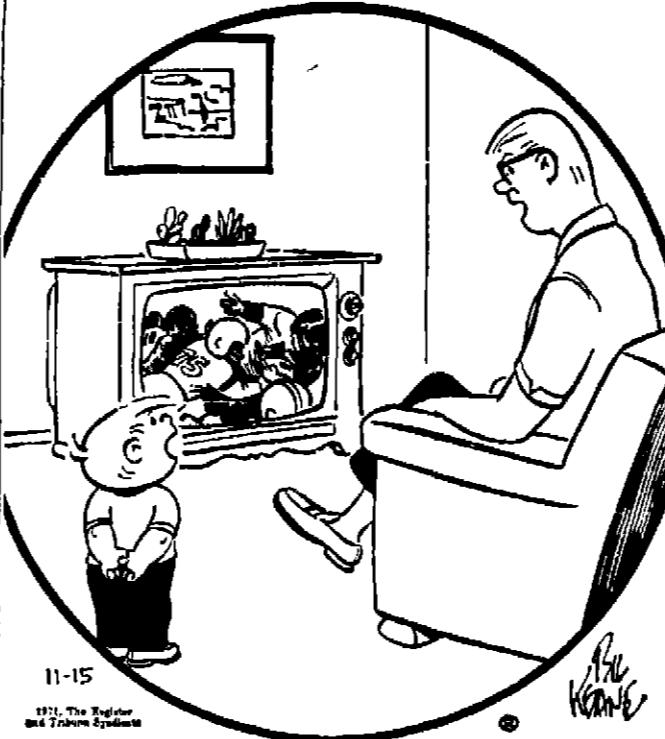
Kitchen Utility man — for

downtown club, call 435-2902.

15

Classified Display

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane



11-15

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I'm for the yellow guys, Daddy -- who are you

voting for?"

"The Blue Guys."

"Me, too."

VILLA LTD.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM APART-

MENT WITH either central heat, tem-

perature control, all major appliances

in kitchen, heat pad, 1 large bath,

carpeted, drapes, swimming pool and

all the extras. \$34,974. 2701 477-4442.

BETWEEN CITY LIMITS AND IN-

TERSTATE 280 ACRES 1/4 MILE OF

RAILROAD TRACKAGE GREAT

FUTURE POTENTIAL AS LINCOLN

GROWS CAN BE BOUGHT ON

CONTRACT COPIER 215-2425 FOR DETAILS.

BALL REAL ESTATE CO.

477-4442

Lincoln, Nebr., Journal and Star, Mon., Nov. 13, 1971 17

335 Apartments, UnfurnishedNew 2 bedroom apt.—143 Rose—no
singles, no pets, \$175 plus utilities &
\$30 damage deposit, \$49-350.**NEW APARTS.**If you are looking for a new, low price
apt., close to stores or downtown.Look no further. 1 bedroom for \$130,
\$180, 2 bedroom for \$170, \$220.Wanted: 3 bedroom unfurnished house
for University faculty member. Need
a double garage. 745 S. Uni. Place,

Stillwater, Okla. 74075.

77

WANTED TO RENT

Small building with garage with 11 or 12
foot door. Call 434-2039 after 5pm.

WANTED: 3 bedroom unfurnished house

for University faculty member. Need
a double garage. 745 S. Uni. Place,

Stillwater, Okla. 74075.

77

E. C. KORST

488-4298

615 Houses for Sale

4700 BLOCK SOUTH 57

SEEING IS BELIEVING

3 bedrooms, some with 2 baths, some

fully carpeted, some with 2 story

garages. \$27,500 to \$28,500.

15c

E. C. KORST

488-4298

AT RED DOOR

LINCOLN'S OLDEST FIRM

PIEDMONT, LARGE AND LOVELY

2000 SQ. FT. OF DELUXE 3

bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken living

room, dining room, large kitchen.

Lower level den, family room with

wood burning fireplace, also rec-

game room. Approximately \$30,000.

An extra \$5,000 can be assumed at 5% in-

terest.

NEW LISTING BELMONT 2

bedrooms, living room and large

kitchen. Nice basementless home for

the newlyweds or retired couple.

Large lot with fenced backyard. Ex-

cellent location, just off Lincoln and home

is in good condition. \$12,500.

HAVELOCK AREA Comfortable 2

bedroom older home. Large living

room, kitchen and bath. 1st floor

large deck, 2nd floor, large garage.

\$12,500. FAHA \$400 down.

CULBERTSON ROE A BELL

201 So. 4th St. 2 bedroom brick, 1000

sq. ft. 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. of deck, 1000

sq. ft. River view. \$14,500.

John Coupe 489-1471

BRICK MANSION

Choice corner location, south, 5,000

sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fire-

places, 2 wood burning fireplaces, 4

garages, additional building lot. One

of Lincoln's outstanding homes. Can

be purchased on contract, priced

Bob Allen 488-2347 Ross 489-2710

Allen Realty 488-2347

Blue-Joint Realty 488-2315

34th Street - 2 bedrooms, plus

central air, 2 fireplaces, central air-

heat, 2 wood burning fireplaces, gar-

ges, additional building lot. One

of Lincoln's outstanding homes. Can

be purchased on contract, priced

Bob Allen 488-2347 Ross 489-2710

Allen Realty 488-2347

BUY LIKE RENT

26th & Vine - 3 bedrooms, needs

minor repair. Repair can be done

payment. Balance like rent. 488-4234.

18

BEST BUYS

80

YEARS IN LINCOLN

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON

SPARKLING NEW

1 ROOM, 600 SQ. FT. We have just

listed this fine 2 bedroom home

under construction located on 3 lush

acres just west of Lincoln. The home

will feature a great kitchen with

large island, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000

sq. ft. 2 wood burning fireplaces, 4

garages, additional building lot. One

of Lincoln's outstanding homes. Can

be purchased on contract, priced

Bob Allen 488-2347 Ross 489-2710

Allen Realty 488-2347

80

YARD

PROFESSIONAL FARM

AND RANCH MANAGEMENT

Regular on-the-spot supervision of

your property by specialized special-

ists.

FARM SALES

Farm Management Department

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

& Trust Company of Lincoln

M & M St. Phone 402-471-1006

RADKE-METZGER REALTY, INC.

Specializing in Farm and Ranch

Sales

52nd Street - Lincoln 489-2356

Jim Johnson 2125 So. 6th 489-2143

Virgil Beckman 489-2357

Lincoln Securities Co. 489-2361

13 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7591

Want to rent unimproved land. Cash

1649 So. 21, Lincoln 432-5431

For sale - 50 acres Plateau River

frontage, excellent place for

a home. Call 488-2347 or 432-2347

Bob Beckman 489-2360

R. Joynt 423-2370

8. ROSS 489-2710

Allen Realty 488-2347

BLUE-JOINT REALTY 488-2315

34th Street - 2 bedrooms, plus

central air, 2 fireplaces, 2

bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. of deck,

1000 sq. ft. of garage, 2000 sq. ft. of

garage, 2000 sq. ft. of garage, 2000 sq. ft. of

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garage

228 Home Furnishings

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W Color & Furniture
146

Near new refrigerator & stove with hood, white steel base cabinets. \$404

BY POPULAR DEMAND
The last sale on' GIBSON

sides-by-sides 1.5 cu. ft. refrigerators with 10 year warranty on compressor. Comes in white, gold, copperone & avocado. Save \$75 now \$359.95

Gibson Dishwasher Under counter, top loader, cycle food Sanitizer. "DURING THIS LAST SALE" \$29.95

INCLUDING A \$20 SET OF CORNING WARE DISHES.

"Remember—See Jack today—don't let this set go by!"

A WOULD-BE CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR "MOM"

REDDISH Bros. Inc.

601 West Van Dorn 477-3944

APPLIANCES

RECONDITIONED IN OUR OWN SHOP AND WARRANTED

TELEVISION RANGES

WASHERS & DRYERS

REFRIGERATORS

Christensen's

11th & M St. 432-5365

All makes vacuum cleaners repaired

HOPKINS, 114 No. 14 432-1315. 6

AUCTION

NEXT SALE WED., Nov. 17, 6:30 P.M.

Consignment sale—Buy-sell-pickup.

"Our store is open daily"

ACTION AUCTION

ROCA, NEB. 435-7384 14c

RALPH LEWIS, AUCTIONEER

Bargains at Limings

2350 "O" Street 432-3151 14c

Brown Simmons stud couch, like new; Srocco bar top wall clock; smk 220 electric refrigerator. \$42-2685. 14c

Chrome dinette, \$150 each; 1 platform rocker, \$10. Stuffed chair, \$15. 799-2272.

Want to buy bedroom suites, chest of drawers, appliances, 1 piece or house full, tools. 432-5322, 466-2384

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION 2534 CORNHUSKER HIWAY

Sale every Sun. afternoon, 2pm. We buy or offer. No sales or trade. 10c

Call 446-1844 or 446-2111

WILLIAM AUCTIONER

DIAL & SEW

SEWING MACHINE

6 payments of \$5.50, guaranteed.

Equipment to bind hem, applique & decorative designs, 1970 model. No interest. RELIABLE. 475-6585. even 458-1950

For the best values at low prices home furnishings visit:

COLLEGE FURNITURE MART 488-7305

Open Sunday- Thurs.

3 MONTH OLD ZIG ZAG

Swing needed zig zag with built-in

hangers, sewn on buttons, overcasted hem, sews with double needle.

Take over balance of \$4.84 or terms.

To see locally call 489-2744. New Home Sewing.

NEEDS portable zigzag, \$49.50, Capitol Nelco Sewing, 233 N. 45. 432-6153

231 Sewing & Fabrics

NEW Portable or Cabinet

Sews, patch, stitching, Buttonholer, Zig-Zag, Embroidery, Overlock, more.

SEE U.S. BEST VALUES IN TOWN

Allied Refrig. & Appl.

1616 Havelock Ave. 466-3392

SINGER Touch & Sew

Don't get caught by an unexpected shop visit! Purchase a singer machine by the pioneer in the business—Ariens. Available in 4, 6 and 7 hp. models. Last shipment of the year, so don't get caught

BARTH HARDWARE

144 S. 9th 432-1412 14c

Schwinn exercise, slim-slim, ice skates, display case, misc 488-6004 14c

State surplus, Navy officers

overcoats, fine for dress, cheap

Shoes, 45c-75c. Knives, 10c-15c

occasional chair \$10 & \$15; solid walnut piano bench, \$10.

645 pieces dinette sets . . . \$20 plus

\$99 7 piece dinette sets . . . \$44 plus

\$199 7 piece maple dining room set, table & 4 chairs . . . \$109 plus

\$99 studio sofa . . . \$22 plus

2 piece living room set, sofa & chair . . . \$84 plus

7 piece living room group, sofa & 3 chairs & 2 table lamps, Red.

\$799 group . . . \$119 plus

\$249 Hide-a-bed & mattress . . . \$119 plus

Queen size hide-a-bed on sale.

4 sets bunk beds maple . . . \$20 plus

Trundle bed with jump-up unit come in 2 beds, reg. \$199.50 . . . \$199 plus

99 recliner, new style . . . \$39 plus

Swivel chair . . . \$19.94 plus

\$25 utility cabinets . . . \$16.94 plus

\$19.94 plus

\$24.95 crib mattress . . . \$19.94 plus

\$69 9x12 nylon . . . \$32 plus

\$1.30 pair coffee tables . . . \$5 plus

300 table lamps . . . \$2.94 up plus

234 piece bedroom suite . . . \$44 plus

\$199 piece bedroom suite . . . \$74 plus

\$199 piece dining room set, table & 4 chairs . . . \$109 plus

\$99 studio sofa . . . \$22 plus

2 piece living room set, sofa & chair . . . \$84 plus

7 piece living room group, sofa & 3 chairs & 2 table lamps, Red.

\$799 group . . . \$119 plus

\$249 Hide-a-bed & mattress . . . \$119 plus

Queen size hide-a-bed on sale.

4 sets bunk beds maple . . . \$20 plus

Trundle bed with jump-up unit come in 2 beds, reg. \$199.50 . . . \$199 plus

99 recliner, new style . . . \$39 plus

Swivel chair . . . \$19.94 plus

\$25 utility cabinets . . . \$16.94 plus

\$19.94 plus

\$24.95 crib mattress . . . \$19.94 plus

\$69 9x12 nylon . . . \$32 plus

\$1.30 pair coffee tables . . . \$5 plus

300 table lamps . . . \$2.94 up plus

234 piece bedroom suite . . . \$44 plus

\$199 piece bedroom suite . . . \$74 plus

\$199 piece dining room set, table & 4 chairs . . . \$109 plus

\$99 studio sofa . . . \$22 plus

2 piece living room set, sofa & chair . . . \$84 plus

7 piece living room group, sofa & 3 chairs & 2 table lamps, Red.

\$799 group . . . \$119 plus

\$249 Hide-a-bed & mattress . . . \$119 plus

Queen size hide-a-bed on sale.

4 sets bunk beds maple . . . \$20 plus

Trundle bed with jump-up unit come in 2 beds, reg. \$199.50 . . . \$199 plus

99 recliner, new style . . . \$39 plus

Swivel chair . . . \$19.94 plus

\$25 utility cabinets . . . \$16.94 plus

\$19.94 plus

\$24.95 crib mattress . . . \$19.94 plus

\$69 9x12 nylon . . . \$32 plus

\$1.30 pair coffee tables . . . \$5 plus

300 table lamps . . . \$2.94 up plus

234 piece bedroom suite . . . \$44 plus

\$199 piece bedroom suite . . . \$74 plus

\$199 piece dining room set, table & 4 chairs . . . \$109 plus

\$99 studio sofa . . . \$22 plus

2 piece living room set, sofa & chair . . . \$84 plus

7 piece living room group, sofa & 3 chairs & 2 table lamps, Red.

\$799 group . . . \$119 plus

\$249 Hide-a-bed & mattress . . . \$119 plus

Queen size hide-a-bed on sale.

4 sets bunk beds maple . . . \$20 plus

Trundle bed with jump-up unit come in 2 beds, reg. \$199.50 . . . \$199 plus

99 recliner, new style . . . \$39 plus

Swivel chair . . . \$19.94 plus

\$25 utility cabinets . . . \$16.94 plus

\$19.94 plus

\$24.95 crib mattress . . . \$19.94 plus

\$69 9x12 nylon . . . \$32 plus

\$1.30 pair coffee tables . . . \$5 plus

300 table lamps . . . \$2.94 up plus

234 piece bedroom suite . . . \$44 plus

\$199 piece bedroom suite . . . \$74 plus

\$199 piece dining room set, table & 4 chairs . . . \$109 plus

\$99 studio sofa . . . \$22 plus

2 piece living room set, sofa & chair . . . \$84 plus

7 piece living room group, sofa & 3 chairs & 2 table lamps, Red.

\$799 group . . . \$119 plus

\$249 Hide-a-bed & mattress . . . \$119 plus

Queen size hide-a-bed on sale.

4 sets bunk beds maple . . . \$20 plus

Trundle bed with jump-up unit come in 2 beds, reg. \$199.50 . . . \$199 plus

99 recliner, new style . . . \$39 plus

Swivel chair . . . \$19.94 plus

\$25 utility cabinets . . . \$16.94 plus

\$19.94 plus

\$24.95 crib mattress . . . \$19.94 plus

\$69 9x12 nylon

Gateway Realty

Just Listed

PERSHING SCHOOL AREA
4 bedroom home, carpeted and partially paneled living room, dining room combination, Knotty pine panelled rec. room and additional paneled bedrooms down central air and kitchen. See it now! JOHN KEANE 475-4828 FIREPLACE WITH MARBLE mantel, dishwasher, disposal & bath on main floor. 3 bedrooms on second floor, furnace, large enclosed carpeted great room location only \$125,000.

DODGE CITY 473-4155

You will agree that this home has everything in its favor. New wall redecorated throughout, 2 large bedrooms plus a dining area in the kitchen. Large front porch, back yard and recently sodded front yard. Close to Lincoln's finest schools and just minutes from any one of three popular shopping centers. Call to inspect. JOE KEANE 475-9212

LOVELY

HOME

FOR SALE

BY OWNER

PERSHING

SCHOOL

AREA

4 bedroo

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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

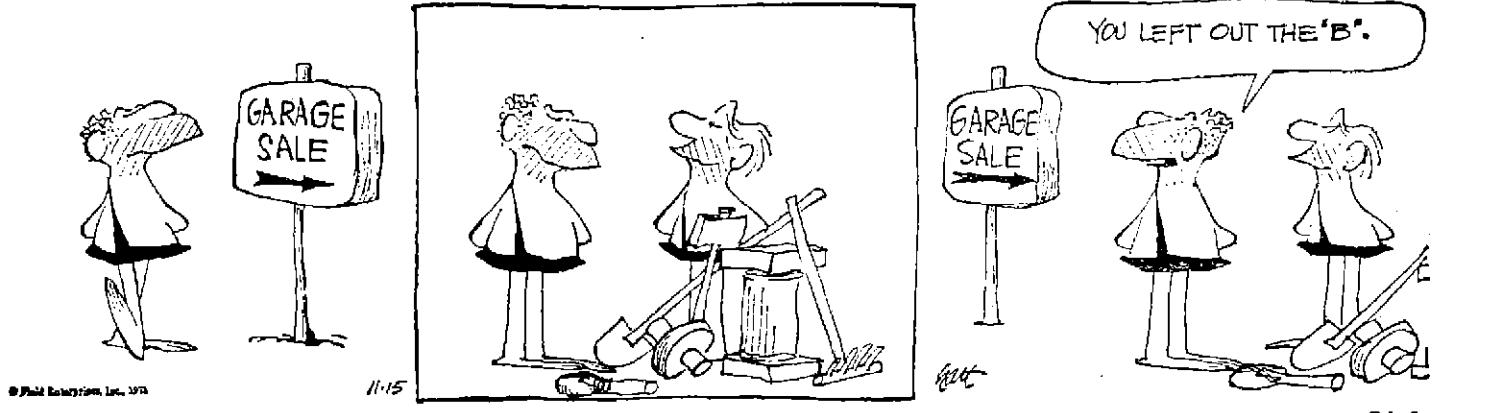


"I'm all for him. I think a person should try to stay young looking as long as possible."

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATT



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

More than half the world's asbestos comes from Quebec, Canada.

Before the 1910 revolution, the concentration of land ownership in Mexico exceeded anything known at present, with less than 5% of the farmers owning any land.

An ostrich may measure up to eight feet to the crown of its head.

The insurance business in the United States employed an average of 1.4 million in all its branches in 1970.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D I B A X R
to N O N G F E L L O W

A Cryptogram Question

I W M E L U S R W M U L W F I D S M Z I V T
I A A R A D P I V F R W L V P E M W . W I
E L U S R W M U L W F I D S M Z I V T I A
I W M M H D V L I V F R W L V P E L W . - M G N M V D
S J N N L V F

Saturday's Cryptopuzzle: THE MIND OUGHT SOMETIMES TO BE DIVERTED, THAT IT MAY RETURN THE BETTER TO THINKING.—PHAEDRUS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

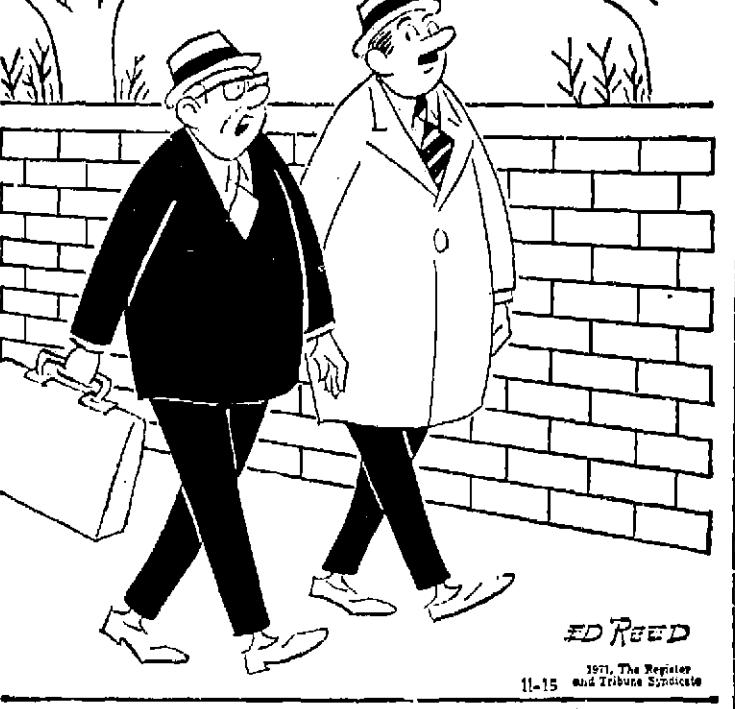
5 7 2 3 8 5 7 4 3 2 5 7
G Y C M A V A O B O A I U
6 2 4 8 5 7 3 5 2 7 5 6 4
I S I L N R R S H G T C G
7 3 6 7 4 2 6 4 7 5 3 2 8
L E T A T T O R M O R O
4 6 8 5 2 8 7 3 5 4 6 7 3
A R V S E I O U A V Y R T
2 7 3 6 7 3 4 8 6 2 4 8 5
A O O S U F E N M S L G V
6 4 7 2 3 4 2 7 5 6 8 3 4
I P S U L L R G O L A I A
3 8 4 7 5 6 3 4 8 7 2 6 7
F C N O R E E S T A E S L

Here is a numerical little game that will give you a message every day. It is your first name. Add the number of letters to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in each row. Add the numbers. Subtract the number in the first row from the number in the last row. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"I'm at the age where I start enjoying life -- I can't SEE as much, can't HEAR as well and can't THINK as deeply."

ED REED

11-15
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HI AND LOIS

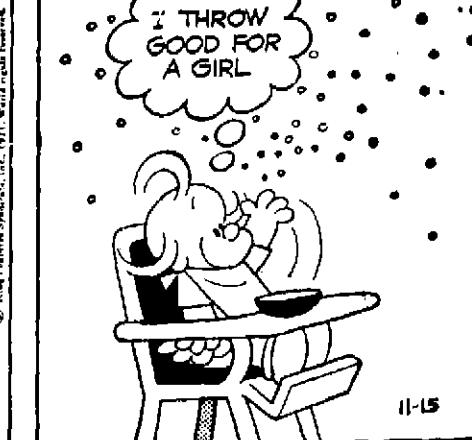
By Mort Walker & Dick Brown



SID

"YOU'RE IN LUCK, ROGER!"
I FINALLY GOT YOUR RESERVATION TO LONDON ON ONE OF MY FREE UNIVERSITY CHARTER FLIGHTS!!!!

BUT I WANTED TO GO THREE MONTHS AGO!

11-15
© King Features Syndicate, Inc.THAT LOOKED
REAL NICEI THROW
GOOD FOR
A GIRL11-15
© King Features Syndicate, Inc.

by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey

THAT'S WHEN
IT'S FOR!!!

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